IF YOU
$ Read the Want Ads. $
Every day you will pay fewer "didn't-know-about-it" penalties.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
WEATHER FORECAST. Cloudy and Warmer.
LATEST
AFTERNOON EDITION
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DEATH CELL READY FOR TUCKER

TUCKER DEATH CELL IN CHARLESTOWN PRISON.

Photographed by Boston American Photographer.

Sheriff Fairbairn Prepares to Remove Condemned Slayer of Mabel Page to Charlestown To-day or To-night---Prisoner Still Hopeful.

Charles Louis Tucker, sentenced to be electrocuted in the week beginning June 10 for the murder of Mabel Page, will, unless the present plans are changed, be moved to-day or to-night from the East Cambridge Jail to a death cell in the Charlestown State Prison.

In order that the removal may be attended with as little excitement as possible, Sheriff John R. Fairbairn, who may move the prisoner at his discretion within ten days, refused to-day to say just when he would deliver Tucker to Warden Benjamin F. Bridges of the Charlestown Prison.

When Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker, the mother of the young man who stands on the brink of death, visited him yesterday she asked the Sheriff when leaving:

"Shall I come to see Louis here next Sunday?"

"You will be notified," replied the Sheriff guardedly.

That Tucker knows that he may be notified at any moment to take his last step but one toward death, was indicated by his distribution of his small keepsakes among the prison attendants who have been kind to him. This was done yesterday and to-day.

James H. Vahey declared to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day that he was absolutely confident from the character of the evidence which he had to present in Tucker's favor at the hearing before Governor Guild that the condemned youth's sentence would be commuted.

ADJOINS HOUSE OF DEATH.

Sheriff Fairbairn an hour before the removal of Tucker will send a deputy to the Charlestown prison to notify Warden Bridges to be ready for him. When the sheriff delivers Tucker to the warden and gets a receipt for the prisoner, that will end his connection with the young man.

Tucker will be placed in a death cell, separated by a wall from the electric chair. There is no prisoner in a death cell there at present, and Tucker's case will have been disposed of before John Schidlofski, sentenced to die a month later, is taken there.

Day and nigh, from the time Tucker reaches he death cell, he will be under the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

SAYS NEW EVIDENCE WILL SAVE TUCKER

Lawyer James H. Vahey, counsel for Tucker, said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day:

"I am absolutely confident from the character of the evidence we have to offer to the Governor at the hearing that a case will be presented which will demand a commutation of the sentence of Charles L. Tucker. I cannot discuss the evidence in any way and it will be presented at the hearing for the first time.

"I make this statement in answer to the hundreds of inquiries that have come to me in person and by letter from those interested in the cause. I have no tim now to answer the inquiries in any other way."

IN JEALOUS RAGE KILLS WIFE, SHOOTS HIMSELF

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, May 31.—John Rowlen shot and killed his wife, Margaret Rowlen, at her home, No. 88 Endicott street, on the second floor of a three-tenement house, in the rear, shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday and then turned the revolver upon himself and ended his own life. As the result of this grim Memorial Day tragedy the two are dead, one in the City Hospital morgue and one in a room at the Endicott street home.

Jealousy was the motive of the deed. John Rowlen came here from Brockton, where he has been for some time, on Saturday, presumably to spend the holiday. Rowlen and his wife have been living apart for some time and recently she filed a libel for divorce against him, alleging non-support and desertion. The trial was to be June 12. The couple have two children, Anna and Mary, 18 and 17 years old respectively.

Planned Death Plot.

It is believed that Rowlen came back to Worcester with the avowed intention of killing his whole family as well as himself. The children, however, were at a picnic when the tragedy occurred and this undoubtedly saved their lives.

Four bullets from one revolver of 32-calibre executed the double crime. The wife, gasping on her way to the hospital, passed away as she reached it. The woman was shot just below the heart. When the tragedy was discovered by outsiders the man was already dead. He was left where he fell while every effort was made to save the woman's life.

There was, as far as the police can learn, but one witness to the tragedy, Adolf Ludekes, who has been boarding with Mrs. Rowlen. According to Ludekes Mrs. Rowlen's brother and sister had been with them up to a few minutes before Rowlen came in.

In the house was found a Russian whip. This whip, say the neighbors, was used by the father before he went away to chastise both his daughters and his wife.

Jealousy on the part of Rowlen is responsible for his deed, according to statements by friends of the family. Rowlen was not a model husband. On Feb. 8 he was arrested for threatening his wife, fined $5 and placed under bonds to keep the peace.

Shortly after his arrest he went to Brockton. After he left his wife instituted divorce proceedings, alleging non-support and desertion. The divorce libel was served on him and he came to Worcester in a violent rage.

Upon entering the home Rowlen attacked his wife as she was dressing to go on an outing. Two shots rang out, one missing the victim.

Mrs. Rowlen fell between the bureau and bed. Her husband then went to the kitchen door where he stopped and fired twice into his own abdomen, dying in a few minut—

COMMITTEE DIVIDES IN BRIBE 'INVESTIGATION'

SOME MEMBERS BELIEVE CORPORATIONS AND LOBBYISTS SHOULD BE SUMMONED.

On the issue of whether corporations, lobbyists and others having interest in legislation shall be summoned and obliged to show their books and bank accounts to prove how much they spent for legislation, and who got it—in other words, the issue of whether the legislative investigation shall really investigate or merely take the words of legislators for the fact that they have not been bribed—there is said to be a decided disagreement between members of the House of Representatives Committee on Rules.

The committee resumed its sittings to-day. There remain but four Representatives, besides the members of the committee, who have not received the "immunity bath." These, it is expected, will be examined to-day. It is also possible that George J. Raymond, the merchant who declined to testify before the committee unless his lawyer could accompany him into the session, will be brought before the investigators again and ordered to talk, under pain of punishment.

PROCEEDINGS STILL SECRET.

The "investigation" is still being conducted in secret, and all that can be learned of the proceedings behind the closed doors is what leaks out from members who appear and committeemen. It was hinted, to-day, that there are members who believe it would be proper to summon before them all persons who have been interested in the most scandalous bills of the session—including the officials of the public service corporations and the regular lobbyists—and endeavor to get to the bottom of bribery and graft in the House.

There are others on the committee, it is said, who wish to confine the hearings to the lines it has already taken. These, it is believed, will win in the contention.

The decision of the committee to engage "experts," as they announce, to investigate further the killing of the anti-bucket shop bill, is an interesting development. These "experts" will be the members of the State Police Department, who are expected to "investigate" and gravely report their findings to the committee.

It is not the general opinion at the State House that the State detectives will learn anything more about the list of fifty members to be bribed, regarding which Representatives Mock testified, than has the committee.

Grants Moran Assistant.

Meantime the Senate has finally passed the bill allowing District Attorney John B. Moran one additional assistant. Mr. Moran asked for two assistants and the privilege of selecting the policemen who should assist him in investigating crime. The number of assistants is cut in halves, and the police officers are to be chosen, as now, by the heads of the State-managed city police department.

It is nearly six months since the request for help was made by the District Attorney and during that time that official has been summoned before either three or four committees. At the end he informed the legislators that he would appear no more in behalf of his bill.

COFFIN PRICES TO GO UP 25 PER CENT.

The coffin manufacturers' trust has sent out a circular to undertakers saying that on next Monday the price of coffins will be raised 25 per cent.

Increased cost of material is given as the reason. The undertakers in New England, who have not a large supply of coffins on hand, will be forced to pay the advanced rate.

Lawyer Hired by "the Jungle" Publishers PROVES BEEF CHARGES

Sent to Verify Sinclair's Story, New York Attorney Finds Horrible Conditions.

Diseased Animals Used for Food in Bold Defiance of the Law.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Starting evidence as to the exact tenor of the Neill-Reynolds report, impatiently awaited by Congress and the American public, developed yesterday in a report by Attorney Thomas H. McKee, of No. 111 Broadway, of what he witnessed in disease-ridden Packingtown while seeking facts to corroborate "The Jungle." His report is here printed for the first time.

It has been seen and approved in all its essential features by Commissioners Neill and Reynolds, whose report to President Roosevelt will be along lines identical with those drawn here.

Mr. McKee was sent to Chicago by the publishers of the powerful novel written by Upton Sinclair. Their acceptance of the novel was contingent upon what this New York lawyer discovered in and reported of Packingtown.

His report is replete with details of the most revolting nature. He shows that hogs afflicted with cholera and tuberculosis were chopped up for lard; that the conditions which existed in the departments for sausage making were anything but sanitary, while those in the canning rooms were disgustingly dirty. The entire stockyards were overrun with rats, which destroyed large quantities of meat in the cooling rooms. The men had a deathly pallor, and there was an entire forgetfulness of sanitation and the ordinary decencies of cleanliness.

Since they began drafting their own report, Commissioners Neill and Reynolds have been in communication with Mr. McKee, and have admitted in Washington that his disclosures are by no means overdrawn.

Among the Chicago packing houses visited by this impartial seeker after facts were those of Swift, Armour, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Nelson Morris and the Standard. He says on affidavit:

Condemned Hogs for Food.

"At the Armour plant I saw six hogs hung in line which had been condemned. A truck loaded with chopped up condemned hogs was in my presence. I followed it. It was placed in one of the tanks from which lard comes. I asked particularly about this, and the government inspector as well as Superintendent Hull stated that lard and fertilizer would be the product of that tank.

"The tanks are in a long room, the east side being lined with tanks for the manufacture of lard and fertilizer, the west side with tanks whose product is grease and fertilizer. The grease is for soap and lubricators.

"Here is a clear infraction of the law, because it requires that such condemned meat be mixed with suf-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

SAN FRANCISCO SUPERINTENDENT SENDS OUT APPEAL FOR HELP

PRESIDENT NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION ENDORSES SCHOOLHOUSE FUND

What Are You Doing to Help?

AN urgent appeal for help in rebuilding the schoolhouses of San Francisco has been sent by Superintendent of Schools Roncovieri of that city to Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer of itsburg, president of the National Educational Association. In his letter Mr. Roncovieri says:

"I trust you will convey to the school superintendents and teachers of the United States our appeal for help. More than thirty of our schools have been destroyed and nearly all of those remaining have been injured by the earthquake to the extent of thousands of dollars. Will you not aid us in our hour of need to rebuild our schools by asking the school children of the United States through their school superintendents to make contributions for this purpose? The future income of our school department will be reduced to less than half what it has been under normal conditions. I know of no means to rebuild our schools except by contributions of the kind I refer to above."

Copies of this letter have been sent out generally by Dr. Schaeffer, one of them reaching the AMERICAN. In reply the schoolhouse editor wired Dr. Schaeffer that the AMERICAN has been doing for weeks in raising a fund from the school children of New England. Dr. Schaeffer at once returned the encouraging message of good will and indorsement of the New England children's movement, which appears in another column.

The money the AMERICAN is collecting will be used for no other purpose than to rebuild a schoolhouse for the children of San Francisco.

SUPERINTENDENTS, TEACHERS, SCHOOL COMMITTEEMEN OF NEW ENGLAND, the need of quick action in response to this appeal is great. Many of you have already helped in the work. Others are taking steps to help. Will those of you who have done nothing yet AT ONCE GET TO WORK. Let this movement be pushed to success. Let every child that has a desire to help be given the opportunity.

The AMERICAN will furnish subscription blanks if you have not already been supplied. The children everywhere that the matter has been brought to their attention are only too glad to contribute. It is but a few pennies, a nickel or a dime apiece. They are willing to earn money if they haven't any spare pocket money.

Look at what New London, Ct., has done. The names of over 1,000 children [illegible] one penny to a dime in that city are printed on this page to-day.

Look at the contributions of other cities acknowledged here and then GET TO WORK.

Drawing Love of All to Afflicted

Let every city in the land have some part in this noble movement out of which shall arise a building in which millions of children shall have a personal interest. It will ever be one of the points of interest in San Francisco, and will attach every child of to-day to that afflicted city.—*Journal of Education.*

Need Is Great, Cause Is Worthy; Main Purpose Is to Secure Help.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA,
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
HARRISBURG.

BOSTON AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir: I am very glad that you have organized a movement to aid the schools of San Francisco. The need is great and the cause is worthy. I sent out an appeal from Superintendent A. Roncovieri to one thousand superintendents in the United States asking similar help.

With me the great purpose is to secure the needed help; I care but little in what form it comes. I am glad that I can send my personal contribution to San Francisco with to-day's mail.

I have resolved to spend in postage, contributions, etc., as much as my trip to San Francisco would have cost me. I would be glad to do more if I could, and I wish you success in the movement you have inaugurated.

Yours truly,

NATHAN G. SCHAEFFER,
Pres. National Educational Assn.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

FOREIGN.

BRITISH ROUT ZULUS; 50 DEAD.

DURBAN, Natal, May 31.—In an attack upon Colonel Leuchar's column yesterday, a force of 500 Zulus under Chief Bambaata was routed, fifty killed and scores of women and children in camp taken prisoners. The British loss was three dead and twelve wounded.

FOLEY FOR ARCHBISHOP OF HALIFAX.

ROME, May 31.—The congregation of the propaganda has decided to propose to the Pope the appointment of the Rev. William J. Foley of Tusket Wedge, N. S., to be archbishop of Halifax, N. S.

ADVISE POPE TO ACCEPT FRENCH LAW.

PARIS, May 31.—The cardinals, archbishops and bishops of France are in session discussing the future organization of the church in France. It is asserted that the tendency is in favor of the acceptance of the law providing for separation of church and state and they will so advise the Pope.

FIRE SWEEPS U. S. WAREHOUSE.

COLON, May 31.—Fire yesterday destroyed one of the United States government warehouses and threatened the entire commissary. A large quantity of kerosene was destroyed. The loss will reach $20,000.

JAPAN REWARDS NAVAL HEROES.

TOKIO, May 31.—The Official Gazette to-day will publish the first batch of naval rewards for gallant conduct during the war. Nearly 6,500 warrant officers and men will receive the order of the Golden Kite and an annuity of $50 to $100.

FOREIGN.

FRANCE TO SEND WARSHIP.

PARIS, May 31.—The cabinet has decided to send a warship to Tangier in order to obtain satisfaction for the recent assassination of a Frenchman in that vicinity.

SENTENCE AMERICANS FOR FRAUD.

LONDON, May 31.—Harry Simons and Franklin Everhart, Americans, yesterday were given sentences of two years and eighteen months respectively, for conspiring to obtain money by fraud.

$5,000,000 JAPANESE BONDS PAID.

LONDON, May 31.—Money was scarce in the market yesterday and the demand was increased by the payment for $5,000,000 of Japanese exchequer bonds. Discounts were steady.

SHIP FOUNDERS; 22 ARE DROWNED.

CONCEPTION, Chili, May 31.—The British ship Lismore foundered off Santa Maria yesterday and twenty-two of the crew were drowned.

TO FORM NEW AUSTRIAN CABINET.

VIENNA, May 31.—Baron Von Beck, a high official of the ministry of agriculture, has been charged by the Emperor to form a new cabinet.

VESUVIUS STILL DEALS DEVESTATION.

NAPLES, May 31.—The north part of the main cone of Mount Vesuvius continues to fall in, causing explosions and an eruption of ashes which has extended to Capri and Sorento.

HERO GRAVES DESECRATED BY VANDALS

Vagabonds Wreck Resting Places of 150 Soldiers at South Braintree.

SOUTH BRAINTREE, May 31.—Vandals yesterday morning desecrated the graves of the old soldiers in the Pain Street Cemetery here, removed every marker and wreath, tore down the American flag at the head of every grave, and as a climax battered and hammered the granite monument to the unknown dead and broke off the top of the pedestal.

Who the persons could have been and why they did it is not known. Not until the white-haired veterans marched to the cemetery to decorate the graves of their old comrades was there the slightest intimation of what had been done.

Not one grave was recognizable. What had been the well-cared-for, carefully trimmed and attended graves of 150 soldiers, everyone marked with an iron sword and a wreath, with an American flag flying at the head, was like a ploughed field. Mixed with the dirt and flowers were pieces of the iron swords and parts of the flags that had been torn into hundreds of pieces.

The work of the vandals had been complete. Old soldiers broke down, and with tears running down their cheeks stood looking at the work of ruin. Men and women who had accompanied the parade were aroused into fighting indignation. If the vandals could have been caught this morning their punishment would have come sure and swift.

The regular memorial services were held. Tenderly and carefully the old men placed the flowers and wreaths on the torn ground, somewhere near where the graves must have been—and then they marched back to town.

The town is being searched high and low for some trace of the men who are responsible for the outrage. That a drunken gang from Haydensville is responsible is the belief of the police. What reasons for this belief they have they refuse to say. It is intimated that arrests may be made to-day.

START FUND FOR AGED CLERGYMEN

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 31.—Because of poor pay received by Episcopal clergymen in the diocese of Vermont, an appeal is being made to establish a fund for the care of the aged and infirm clergy. In this diocese there are only four clergymen who receive over $1,000 per year, the highest being $2,000. Four receive less than $1,000; five less than $900; and twenty-two less than $700.

ALL SORTS.

LADY KING ARRIVES.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Lady King noted Irish Christian Science leader, arrived yesterday on her way to the dedication of the First Christian Science Church of Boston.

STORM HOLDS UP FLEET.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 31.—The Massachusetts mackerel seining fleet had to remain in port yesterday because of heavy weather outside.

PRIEST JOINS BAPTISTS.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., May 31.—Rev. C. A. Fournier, who for upwards of ten years has been a Roman Catholic priest in North Dakota and Saskatchewan, has entered the Baptist denomination at Grand Ligne.

$60,000 FIRE AT WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 31.—Fire swept Woodstock yesterday; loss $60,000.

4 HURT IN ELEVATOR FIRE.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 31.—In a $500,000 fire at the Armour elevator yesterday four men were hurt, one fatally.

WREATHS FOR M'KINLEY.

CANTON, O., May 31.—Among the floral offerings placed at the McKinley tomb yesterday by Mrs. McKinley was a large wreath from President Roosevelt.

NEW ENGLAND.

THREE GOVERNORS TO SPEAK.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., May 31.—Governor Roberts, Connecticut; Governor Bell, Vermont, and Governor Utter, Rhode Island, will speak at the sessions of the American Institute of Instruction, to be held here July 9-12.

PHYSICIAN 50 YEARS.

LOWELL, May 31.—Dr. William Bass was congratulated last night in the American House by physicians and surgeons on the fiftieth anniversary of his beginning of practice.

WOOD ALCOHOL KILLS 4.

NORTHPORT, L. I., May 31.—Charles Pushingsky and William Dominick, two farmers of West Hills, are dead as a result of drinking wood alcohol. Two other men, whose names are not known, are dying from the same cause.

LABOR.

WEEKLY PAYMENT BILL.

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 31.—A weekly payment bill has been prepared by the Vermont Branch, American Federation of Labor, and will be presented to the Legislature at the next session. The bill is similar to that in force in other States.

BOSTON.

TO FORM ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of Company E, Ninth Regiment, United States Volunteers, will be held at St. James Hall, No. 18 Kneeland street, to-night, for the purpose of forming a veterans' association.

CADETS READY FOR CRUISE.

The Massachusetts training ship Enterprise will leave for Provincetown next week with ninety cadets to begin its annual cruise.

LAY MELROSE CORNER-STONE

Melrose Baptists made yesterday a gala day by the laying of the corner-stone of their new church now in course of construction on Main street, Melrose, opposite the City Hall.

BOSTON MAN MADE MARSHAL.

Dr. Walter P. Nappu has been made marshal of the Bethel Library and Historical Association, formed at Washington for the uplifting of the negro.

DEATHS.

E. K. RAY, TRACTION MAGNATE

FRANKLIN, May 31.—Edgar K. Ray, head of the Ray system of street railways in Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts, died yesterday.

PIONEER HOTEL MAN.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 31.—George B. Boyden, the pioneer shore resort proprietor of New England, died yesterday. He achieved fame as the proprietor of Crescent Park.

BOSTON HOTEL DEAN.

Amos Barnes, dean of Boston hotel proprietors, and one of the foremost hotel men in the United States, died in his apartments in the Hotel Brunswick yesterday afternoon.

AUTO HIT TREE, OWNER IS HURT

MARION, May 31.—Patrick Kiernan, Superintendent of the Fall River Water Works, was severely injured in an automobile accident here to-day. In an effort to avoid a collision with another motor car he was thrown against a tree, inflicting a scalp wound and his car was badly wrecked.

In Mr. Kiernan's party was his wife, Mrs. J. W. Milne and two daughters, and in the other auto were Mr. and Mrs. David Rice and Miss Martha Brewer, who were en route for Boston.

List of Contributors.

SUBSCRIPTIONS to the New England Children's San Francisco Schoolhouse Fund have been received by the AMERICAN as follows. Subscription blanks for teachers and responsible parties who wish to circulate them will be supplied on application.

However, don't wait for the blanks, but send your subscriptions right in.

Children—Send short letters with your dimes. Tell how you earned or saved the money. Send your pictures, too. Some of them will be published.

Miscellaneous	$640.80
Charles Berensa	.05
Dow Academy, Franconia, N. H.	4.05
Rawsonville (Vt.) School	.58
Wilmington (Vt.) Cutting School	.80
Bethel, Me.	1.06
Shaftsbury (Vt.) School	84.05
New London (Ct.) Schools	84.65
Mabel E. Stanford, Passumpsic, Vt.	.10

LITTLETON, N. H.

George Langley	.10	Doris McIntire	.05
George Bean	.10	Helen McCaffrey	.05
Roy Hildreth	.10	Grace Howe	.05
Emile Houle	.10	Gertrude Sylvester	.10
Stanley Pearce	.10	Arthur Sweete	.10
Franklin Piper	.10	Joseph Audibut	.05
Marion Cass	.05	Orma Edmunds	.05
Caroline Chase	.10	Ray Mulliken	.10
Mildred Stevens	.10	Margaret Baker	.10
Raym'd Armstrong	.10	Ruth Strong	.10
Helen Bean	.06	James Bingham	.05
Harry Ladd	.10	Geo. Reigan	.05
Andrew Bingham	.10	Joseph Laflamme	.05
Pearl Sultor	.10	Eva Bruso	.05
Fred Russell	.10	Leon Carpenter	.05
Lena Sweet	.10	Sinclair Davis	.10
George Phillips	.05	Philip Brousson	.10
Charles Higgins	.10	Lawrence Andrew	.10
Emilie Bowles	.10	Alice Bronson	.10
Willie Bruso	.05	Thomas Hartwell	.10
Joseph Willett	.05	Annie Levethan	.10
Carlyle Pearce	.10	Milton Mooney	.05
John Burnham	.10	Bernice Morrill	.05
Howard Hatch	.10	Josephine LeClair	.05
Lillian McVety	.10	Verna Mulliken	.10
Dora Hatch	.10	Anna Mercier	.05
Mildred McCarthy	.10	George Nihan	.10
George Stanford	.10	Latimer Nihan	.10
Sammie Levethan	.10	Donalda Pringle	.10
Isabelle Richardson	.10	Gladys Pringle	.10
Georgiana Houle	.10	Guy Richardson	.10
Carrol Trombley	.10	Ronal Strong	.10
Robert Dow	.10	Mabel Therrio	.10
Alfred Houle	.10	Ethel Abbott	.10
Edward McCaffrey	.10	Ruth Marrin	.10
Gerald Richardson	.10	Laura Edmunds	.02
Thomas Nihan	.10	Winnie E. Powers	.10
Howard Forbes	.10	Henry Perkins	.05
Maurice Clapp	.10	Hazel Whitcomb	.01
Milly Seace	.10	Ruby Etta Powers	.10
Dora Brown	.10	John E. Edmunds	.07
Gertrude Graves	.10	Edith Goodall	.05
Mary Davidson	.05	Ethel Fitzgerald	.05
Bonnie-bell Dow	.10	Arthur Fitzgerald	.05
James Regan	.10	Harry Goodall	.05
Alice Hampson	.10	S. Ray Carter	.10
Maud Cassidy	.10	Eugene Lavoire	.10
Neal Andrew	.10	Antonio Lavoire	.05
Helen Pearce	.10	Roy Clark	.05
George Morrill	.05	Forest Clark	.05
William Brunson	.10	Lottie Clark	.05
Mildred Chutter	.05	Earl Clark	.05
Reginald Chutter	.10	Isabelle Silver	.05
May Sunsbury	.09	Minnie Smith	.10
Forest Pierce	.05	Wilfred Lavoire	.05
Jed Fournier	.05	Belle Lewis	.05
Sam LeClair	.05	Gordis Lewis	.05
David Moore	.05	Nelson Higgins	.05
Robert Moore	.05		

HIGH SCHOOL.

F. J. Prescott	.10	Persis C. Dearth	.10
Harold A. Bellows	.10	Carrie F. Harris	.10
Leon O. Davis	.10	Harriet Stegmann	.10
J. C. Lynch	.10	Elizabeth Jackson	.10
Berenice Morgan	.10	Edith Richardson	.10
Marjorie Armstrong	.10	A. M. Cummings	.10
Alicia M. Pyer	.10	Florence Delinorth	.10
Beatrice E. Klune	.10	Marguerite Coyer	.10
Homer Howard	.10	Lillian Phillips	.10
Royal O. Clapp	.10	Alberta Phillips	.10
Mazie V Colby	.10	Dolly Harris	.10
Amy E. Bishop	.10	Ruby Waterman	.10
Ray Flanders	.10	Fred W. Bingham	.10
G. W. Silsby	.10	Arthur L. Strain	.10
Ray Abby	.10	Howard S. Parlin	.10
M. K. Berman	.10	Harold B. Trombly	.10
George F. Gonyer	.10	Kathryn Langford	.10
Charles Cummings	.10	Howard Forbes	.10
Riley T. Young	.10	Agnes L. Colby	.10
E. H. Bishop	.10	Katie M. Snow	.10
Leona Lytle	.10	Allie Fogg	.10
Lyle Moge	.10	Edith Higgins	.10
Guy M. Perry	.10	Lena King	.10
Laura Williamson	.10	Alice Hatch	.10
John Woods	.10	Eva F. Ladd	.10
Ruby Thom	.10	Clyde Graham	.10
Jennie Bishop	.10	Janet E. Craigie	.10
Mildred Silsby	.10	Nina Britton	.10
Eva Russell	.10	Amber Swinburn	.10
Rezia A. MacLean	.10	Alice Powers	.10

STATE LEDGE SCHOOL.

Roy E. Gilman	.10	Richard Carpenter	.05
Earl Dodge	.10	Forrest Carpenter	.05
Pearl Dodge	.10	Roy Astle	.05
Annie Dodge	.10	Llewellyn Fulton	.10
Lena Williams	.05	Charlie Kinnie	.05
Myrtie B. Gale	.10	Guy Kinnie	.05
Frances L. Astle	.05	Alice Stevens	.10
Maude Carpenter	.05	Maria Stevens	.05
Elsie Carpenter	.10	Sylvia Stevens	.05
Fannie Carpenter	.05		
Charlie Carpenter	[illegible]	Total	.80

MANN'S HILL SCHOOL.

Herbert G. Walker	.15	Charlie Cushing	.10
Winfred F. Walker	.10	Emery Cushing	.10
Floyd R. Bartlett	.15	George Cushing	.10
James H. Bartlett	.10	Mrs. George Walker	1.00
Shirl F. Lakeway	.10	Mr. George Walker	.80
Pearl J. Lakeway	.10		
Ruth B. Hatch	.10	Total	$3.00
Eliza Cushing	.10		

KILBURN SCHOOL—GRADE IV.

Robert Allison	.10	Delia George	.10
Francis Green	.10	Mizpah Buckingham	.05
Marion Woods	.10	Clara Fournier	.05
Romeo Picard	.10	Francis Penney	.05
Grace Ricard	.05	Delphis Coyer	.10
Rose Strong	.10	Katherine Nutting	.10
S. Chamberlain	.05	Lexie Shores	.10
Mamie Fraser	.05	Carmen Delano	.05
Annie Nichols	.05	Minnie Guyer	.05
George Andrew	.10	Annie Beaudoin	.05
Elsie Wallis	.10	Clara Wells	.05
Olianna Coyer	.10	Lilla Greenwood	.05
Ruth Phillips	.05	Eva Greenwood	.05
Esther Phillips	.05	Halcyone Batley	.10
Elizabeth Davidson	.05	Dorothy Mudgett	.10
Hazel Rost	.05	Maurice Penney	.05

GRADE III.

Carlene Chisholm	.10	Cora Styles	.10
Pauline Delano	.05	Eva Coyer	.10
Hazel Sweet	.10	Clyde Mulliken	.10
Hazel Strain	.10	Sanger Green	.10
Harold Prouty	.05	Evone Bilodeau	.05
Katherine Salway	.02	Napoleon LeClair	.01
Hazel Cleasby	.05	Mabel Jacobs	.10
Doris Richardson	.10	Florence Brunell	.01
Ruth Richardson	.10	Lucy Mooney	.05
Belzimer Sylvester	.10	Trevor Mooney	.03
Ethel Levethan	.10	Ruth Harris	.05

GRADE II.

Beatrice Ricard	.03	Barbara Beattie	.10
Raymond McCaffrey	.05	Abbie Andrew	.10
Ralph Wallace	.05	Ruth Ainsworth	.10
Theophile Ricard	.03	Alice Nichols	.01
Nethalie Fournier	.05	Laura Carpenter	.05
Louis Bonardi	.05	Charlie Cyr	.05
Kathleen Lynch	.05		

GRADE I.

Dana Eaton	.10	Mary Flanders	.05
Stephen Eaton	.10	Raymond Bolduc	.01
Harry McHugh	.10	Ethel Howe	.08
Willard Sulloway	.10	Myrle Prouty	.03
Pearl Hoyt	.08	Caroline Cahpman	.10
Lillian Hoyt	.08	William Houle	.01
Hazel Libby	.06	George Levethan	.05
Hazel Brown	.01	Marion Nihan	.10
Joseph Leclair	.01	Lena Cassidy	.05
Henry Coyer	.05	John Trepanier	.01
Harold Wallis	.06	Marion Burns	.05
Claude Delaney	.10	Glenna Lunderville	.01
Gladys Jacobs	.10	Mildred Norwood	.05
Paul Trombley	.10	Riley Strong	.02
Genevieve Page	.08	Allan Phillips	.05
Stanley Page	.05	Marion Regan	.05
Thomas Davidson	.02	Clifford Rancour	.05
Arthur Carbonneau	.08	Howard Salway	.04
Heman Sweet	.05		

New London, Ct. Schools.

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL.

Melville Calvert	$ .10	Ethel Jones	.10
Addie Porter	.05	Martha Brockhaus	.10
Ethel Potter	.10	Natalie Beckwith	.10
Jennie Goldstein	.10	Willie Page	.10
Charlotte Strople	.10	Lizzie Leverone	.25
Paul Fletcher	.10	Ethel Harvey	.10
Ethel Gardner	.10	Josephine Horton	.10
Ruth Hedlund	.10	Elsie Hetherington	.10
Morgan Haven	.10	Lillian Wentworth	.10
Fred Smith	.05	Alice Gilde	.05
Tryon Benham	.10	Ralph Dimmock	.10
Etta Robbins	.10	Estella Layman	.06
John Sullivan	.10	Isaac Shapiro	.05
Manuel Silva	.05	Pearl Rosenthal	.05
Nathan Miller	.10	Abraham Kotz	.05
Nathan Cohen	.10	Clarence Winslow	.10
Frank Jackson	.10	Ruth Richmann	.10
Rollin Barret	.10	Robert A. Keefe	.05
Everett Lyon	.05	Arthur Leary	.05
Sally Gard	.10	Herman Katz	.05
Sarah Baratz	.10	Florence Chappell	.05
Clara Woodworth	.10	Charles A. Keeney	.08
Louis Sill	.10	Joseph Butler	.09
L. Davidson	.10	Madeline Hess	.10
G. Harris	.10	Lewis Guile	.10
Jessie Stone	.10	Elsie Albin	.10
Gladys Glines	.10	Annie Platters	.10
Ethel Dunn	.10	Ida Lanspert	.10
Charles Cremins	.05	Cora Smith	.10
Jas. Flaherty	.10	Mary Casey	.10
Mildred Weed	.10	Walter Ickrath	.10
Hazel Allen	.10	George Webb	.10
Eugene O'Neill	.10	Annie Fox	.10
Mary Smith	.10	Ralph Briggs	.10
Viola McCarthy	.10	Maisie Kelley	.10
Annie Chapin	.10	Pearl Vincent	.10
Edith Bolles	.10	Annie Levin	.10
Eleanor Legg	.10	Louis Cohen	.10
Harold Hale	.10	Jacob Katz	.10
George Martin	.10	Grace Steward	.05
Minnie Foley	.05	Helen Miner	.10
Belle Goss	.10	Morris Greenblatt	.10
Jerry Powell	.10	Mildred Culver	.05
Sarah Andersen	.05	Muriel MacDonald	.05
James McLoughlin	.10	Walter Henry Goss	.10
Edison Troland	.05	Horace W. Patch	.05
Alfred Chappell	.10	Rocelia R. Hass	.10
Florence Fish	.10	Agnes M. Casey	.10
Max Tarnapolsky	.05	Jennie G. Fielder	.10
A. L. Wheeler	.10	May Westrick	.05
Selmer Daniels	.10	Gilbert L. Parker	.10
Eilleen Noble	.10	Philip Berman	.10
Abbie Keeney	.05	Ruth Horton	.10
Edith Hetherington	.10	Morgan R. Chaney	.10
Beryl Beckwith	.04	Ruth Dray	.05
Fannie Taylor	.05	Hazel Prince	.05
Mary Bitters	.05	Theodore Newcomb	.05
Cora Bates	.05		

ROBERT BARTLETT SCHOOL.

Leslie Arnold	$ .10	Annie Levine	.10
John Hill	1.00	Francis Silvia	.10
Maria F. Starr	.50	James Rasmussen	.10
Charles Michael	.25	Doane Greene	.10
Geo. Eshenfelder	.41	Frank Delmore	.10
Ruth Saxton	.20	Margaret Ray	.10
Mary Guest	.10	Clifford Griswold	.10
Ethel Wilcox	.25	Madeline Hinchey	.10
Howard Hess	.10	Margaret Shea	.10
Ethel Griffin	.10	Margaret Mahan	.10
Ethel Shafner	.10		
Jennie Baratz	.10	Mary Ahearn	.10
Eloise Whittlesey	.10	Theodore Anderson	.01
Marie Scroggu	.10	Florence Allen	.05
Jos'hine Rasmussen	.10	Frances Bentley	.05
Elizabeth Hazard	.10	Louise Bolles	.03
Lincoln Daniels	.10	Harry Busch	.10
Raymond Mellor	.10	Alice Cruise	.10
Peter De Mo	.10	Tony De Brigetta	.02
Cecil Spicer	.10	Edwin Evelyn	.08
John McGarry	.05	Mildred Farner	.02
Marion McGarry	.05	Marion Freeman	.10
John Sheedy	.10	Benjamin Gordon	.15

Dorothy Gray	.05	Charles Graves	.10
Max Rokosky	.10	Abra'm Hollandersky	.02
Frank Chapin	.10	Lawrence Keating	.10
William Sullivan	.10	Rosa Lubchansky	.02
Elsa Bachert	.05	Willie Lubchansky	.02
Viola de Rosia	.10	Walter O'Neil	.10
Frank Hammell	.10	Marie Prince	.10
Ruth Phillips	.05	Jennie Shapiro	.02
Willie Wentworth	.10	Celia Slotnik	.02
Frank Harris	.10	Ida Slotnik	.02
Eva Farnen	.10	Gertrude Spigelman	.02
Priscilla Ford	.10	Louis Spigelman	.02
Walter Buck	.10	Richmond Wade	.02
Bessie Shafner	.10	Alice Woodworth	.05
Walter Woodstock	.10	Joel Woolf	.01
Sanford Hess	.25	Eva Kurlandgik	.01
Clifford Douglass	.10	Ida Wallin	.10
Edmund Hill	.10	Alfred Mahan	.10
George Mason	.10	Barbara Scroggie	.10
Mabel Rasmussen	.10	Sarah Rakosky	.10
Evelyn Macleod	.10	Everett Rademacher	.10
Peter Rasmussen	.10	Maria Gallup	.10
Ralph Smith	.10	Kenneth Avery	.10
Ralph Bolles	.10	Mary Delmore	.10
Edward Sylva	.10	Hazel Hadley	.10
Mary Wentworth	.10	Griswold Lamb	.10
Cornelia Newcomb	.10	Jennie Kowski	.10
Walter Rowley	.10	Mollie Slotnik	.10
Louise Thomas	.10	Beatrice Daniels	.05
Agnes Graves	.10	Joseph Keefe	.10
Elias Wentworth	.10	Creighton Berlin	.10
Saurentine Vera	.10	Nathan Levine	.05
Louis Polsky	.10	Wilfred Burrows	.10
Eunice Gray	.05	Ruth Lewis	.10
Elizabeth Calkins	.10	George Reinacher	.10
Robert Cruise	.10	Tracy Ames	.10
Mary McCarthy	.10	Frank Shea	.10
Alice Cadman	.10	James Sheedy	.10

Dorothy Hand	.10	Ruth McGarry	.10
George Marsters	.10	Foster Marsters	.10
Leonard Mallory	.10	Fred Frogar	.10
Henry Wade	.05	James Robbins	.10
Preston Mayo	.05	Arthur McCarthy	.10
Agnes Sheedy	.10	Amy Eden	.10
Florence White	.10	Louise Brennan	.10
Eugene Lawrence	.02	Ada Lord	.10
Charles Reinacher	.05	Lizzie Burrows	.10
Bernice Sisson	.05	Ida Spigelman	.10
Margaret McGarry	.01	Rhoda Starr	.10
Herbert Johnson	.05	Joseph Rowland	.10
Anna McGarry	.02	Carlos Barry	.10
Theodore Robbins	.02	Bennie Anderson	.10
Norman Rasmussen	.10	Willie Ford	.10
Etta Cohen	.05	Cyrus Brown	.10
Hattie Harris	.05	John Mellor	.10
Julia Perkins	.05	Maurice O'Donnell	.10
Aletta Perkins	.05	Cambridge Hutchings	.10
Dorothy Calkins	.05	Mary Grint	.10
Bessie Bliven	.06	Gladys Prince	.10
Mary Bliven	.07	Frank Bailey	.10
Willis Buck	.10	Harold Robbins	.10
Ray Geer	.10	Dorothy Brubeck	.10
Frances Arnold	.10	Tracy Kennedy	.10
Mary Chipman	.10	Marion Peterson	.10
Ruth Daniels	.15	Lizzie LaJam	.10
Louise Taylor	.10	Maud Murphy	.10
Harry Stoddard	.10	Lawrence Bunner	.10
Charlotte Keefe	.10	Mary Shea	.10
Mignon Clark	.10	Georgia Burrows	.10
Gertrude Delmore	.10	Stanton Green	.10
Rachel Harris	.10	Mary Perkins	.10
George Murphy	.10	Osa Perkins	.10
Albert Delmore	.05	Robert Morris	.10
Jacob Liolcus	.17	Helen Champion	.50
Samuel Bliven	.01	Herbert Hutchings	.10
Esther Williams	.10	George Miller	.10
Joseph Sullivan	.10	Willie Beebe	.10
Arthur Prentice	.05	Vera Hunt	.10
Olive Payne	.10	Leo Farnen	.10
Stewart Demoob	.01	Alfred Cole	.10
Fred Walz	.05	Harold Smith	.10
Annie Mendelssohn	.01	Mildred Keefe	.10
Lottie McTouzh	.05	Frances Varrell	.10
Elsie Smith	.01	Catherine Mackay	.10
Geo. Freeman	.01	Mabel Walsh	.10
Norman Mahan	.10	Chas. Rasmussen	.10
David Slotnik	.02	Hazel Frogar	.10
Norma Rogers	.10	Etta Chappell	.10
Daniel Donovan	.02	Ed. Wentworth	.10
Robert Sullivan	.10	Grace Mellor	.10
Olga Larson	.05	Henry Jackson	.10
Gordon Eager	.10	Emma Daniels	.10
Mildred Saunders	.05	Mary E. Butler	.10
Theodore Cullen	.05	Dorothy Smith	.10
Estella Scroggie	.10	Annie Grainato	.05
Herbert Adams	.10	Alfred Ickrath	.05
Byrle Appley	.05	Mary Whittlesey	.10
Donald McDonald	.10	Roberta Morgan	.10
Isadore Shafner	.05	Alice Marsters	.10
Philip Shafner	.05	Laura Jackson	.10
Mary Vera	.05	Marion Webb	.10
John Bliven	.01	Viola Mallory	.10
J. R. Gray	.05	William Cohen	.10
Clara Caulkins	.05	Sarah Cohen	.10
Ellen Anderson	.01	William Avena	.10
Roland Starr	.10	Joseph Wolsky	.10
Hazel Craddock	.05	Floyd McGarrah	.10
Orris Chappell	.10	William Larsen	.10
Annie Williams	.11	Douglas Hill	.10
Ada White	.10	Elsie De Witt	.10
Dorothy Sisson	.05	Harriette Chipman	.15
Emily Brown	.10	Joseph McDonald	.10
Chappell Whittlesey	.10	Denison Turner	.10
Howie Eden	.10	George Sylvia	.10
Florence Wallin	.01	Mary Fletcher	.10
Arland Barnes	.10	Helen Dorsey	.10
Moriel Barnes	.10	Alwilda Saunders	.10
Clarence Miller	.05	Sarah Shapiro	.10
Helen Collins	.10		

SALTONSTALL SCHOOL.

Salvador Shandlow	.05	Palmer Carroll	.05
Frank Freeman	.05	Marion Barlow	.04
Ida Carlson	.05	Richard Slocum	.05
Fred Sherman	.05	Kenneth Barlow	.04
George Morrison	.10	Ruth Nichols	.05
Arthur Wilbur	.10	Helen Levan	.05
Jessie Collins	.10	Hannah Goldman	.05
Arthur McEnaney	.05	Isadore Tarnapolsky	.01
Earl Price	.01	Eva Mallon	.02
Edwin Gardner	.05	Mary Mallon	.02
Martin Greenblatt	.05	Louis Greenblatt	.01
Lillie Holmes	.05	Harry Harshowitz	.05
Louis Harshowitz	.05	Walter Davis	.01
Helen Whitford	.05	Ira Allen	.01
Hazel Hyde	.10	Hortense Stevens	.05
Spencer Brown	.02	Maurice Roche	.05
Sadie Goldberg	.05	David Hoare	.01
Frank Mallen	.02	Tom Hoare	.01
Nettie Ellerd	.05	Harold Albin	.10
Julia Kelley	.05	Edith Keenan	.10
Virginia Rose	.10	Alice Ryley	.10
Caroline Treloar	.01	Jennie Bornstein	.03
Ruby Reeves	.08	Earl Steeley	.05
Bessie Levin	.10	Sarah Lampert	.10
Rose Norton	.05	Henry Elionsky	.10
Arlene Bergquist	.10	Anna Dray	.05
Martha Freeman	.05	Jessie Sykes	.10
C. Cruickshank	.03	Cecil Daniels	.05
Lena Katz	.05	Iveagh Sterry	.10
Harry Ignaatz	.05	Mamie Elfenbien	.05
Esther Gustafson	.01	Russell Harris	.10
Lizzie Dien	.01	Willie Coyle	.05
Margaret Hallisey	.01	Kathryn Neilan	.05
Harry Graves	.05	Edwadr Baratz	.10
John Dutton	.10	Harry Fiedler	.10
Leona Peabody	.05	Wentworth Freeman	.10
Ida Elionsky	.05	Ida Perkins	.02
Fred Beebe	.10	Annie Rehm	.10
Earl Brown	.05	Frederic Owens	.10
Rachael Russell	.05	Girard Troland	.05
Jennie Greenblatt	.05	Willie Harshowitz	.05
May Halsey	.02	Lizzie Chamberlain	.05
Miriam Davidson	.05	Loretta Caddy	.05
Sara Doyle	.05	Willie Rowe	.10
Gladys Strong	.02	Ned Baxter	.10
Veronica Oldroyd	.02	Farnk Terrell	.01
Benj. Goldman	.05	Roy Steeley	.05
Frances Stevens	.05	Mary Strickland	.10
Glenwood Barlow	.05	Joseph Labensky	.05
Lawrence Neilan	.05	Mabel Reeves	.05
Ernest Blocklinger	.05	Dora Batty	.05
Evelyn Bunstead	.05	Harold Taylor	.05
Arthur Jones	.05	Herbert Ryley	.02
Beth Wheeler	.05	Myron Batty	.05
Myrtle Dowsett	.05	Olive Brown	.05
Legrand Fichthorn	.05	Ella Fetherson	.05
Thomas Coates	.05	G. Tarnapolsky	.01
Bessie Skolousky	.10	Warren Howell	.05
Edison Davis	.05	Rose Kenney	.05
Halim Whiting	.05	Katie Winchester	.10
Sadie Bronstein	.02	Ray Neilan	.05
Ruth Campbell	.05	Esther Howland	.05
Sarah Becker	.01	Frankie Harshowitz	.05
John McEnany	.10	George Bronstein	.05
Madeline Sherman	.01	Samuel Cherkasky	.05
Celia McEnany	.05	Sadie Slavin	.05
Sam Brody	.02	Dorothy Todd	.05
Dwight McCord	.05	Mildred Watson	.05
Doris Carroll	.05	Helen Vassar	.05
Bertha Slavin	.05	Sam Harshowitz	.05
Paul Tilden	.01	Mary Gilmore	.10
Benny Brody	.02	Frank Vickery	.05
Harold Russell	.05	Max Cherkask	.05
Gladys Todd	.05	Florence Hawkins	.10
Willie Quin	.10	Marenda Prentis	.05
Margaret Stevens	.05	Myra Santer	.05
Rosie Lis	.05	Lawrence McGinley	.10
Sarah Lis	.05	Mary McEnaney	.05
Hymen Soltz	.10	Helen Stuart	.05
Leon Beebe	.05	Max Grotkop	.10
Katharine Troland	.10	Jacob Levin	.10
Howell Morton	.10	Mollie Greenblatt	.10
Edith Edwards	.10	Cameron McDonald	.05
Thomas Lieberman	.05	Martin Baruch	.10
John Brewster	.10	Samuel Brodsky	.05
Irma Musante	.10	Carrie Edgecumb	.05
Edna Merrill	.08	Leon Parkhurst	.10
Carl Burgess	.01	Courtland Rogers	.10
Helen Holmes	.05	Annie Leverone	.10
Frederick Fitch	.10	Willie Lewis	.10
Ruth Dutton	.05	Florence Prince	.10
Tessie Goldberg	.02	Nils Hansen	.10
Arthur Gorman	.10	Ruth Sterry	.10
Sylvia Musante	.05	Erastus Girard	.10

HARBOR SCHOOL.

Ruth Smith	.10	Josephine Rapp	.02
John Crowell	.05	John Beatrice	.02
William Lusk	.05	Thomas McCarthy	.05
Gertrude Ferro	.10	Lloyd Brown	.05
Charles Bolton	.10	Santa Dulce	.01
Raymond Stearns	.10	Gertrude Watson	.10
Leonard Anderson	.10	Lucy Bradford	.10
Abby Comstock	.05	Margaret Higgins	.05
Daisie Vealie	.10	Ruth Fowler	.10
Graham Chapin	.10	William Belcher	.10
Mabel Scott	.10	Ferdinand Weske	.10
Marvin Gomez	.05	Charlotte Whiton	.10
Maud Salter	.10	Marguerite Howard	.10
Alice Parker	.05	Frank Cabral	.05
Marian Newman	.10	John Ballestrini	.05
Harry Crowell	.10	Thomas Higgins	.10
Mildred Hill	.10	John de Sousa	.10
Ina Caton	.10	Walter Vealie	.10
Ada Palmer	.10	Annie Newman	.05
Ethel Leland	.10	Lloyd Gates	.10
George Haven	.05	Bessie Abbott	.05
Anna Boylan	.05	Helen George	.10
John Hefferman	.10	Harold Gates	.10
Gladys Stearns	.10	Herbert Ladd	.10
Rose Benvenuti	.10	Mabel Bates	.05
Harold Sheehan	.05	Arthur Berry	.02
Edith Phaler	.01	Viola Berry	.02
Clara Ballestrini	.05	Phyllis Brooks	.05
Hortense Mosier	.10	Charles Brown	.10
Robert Chapin	.10	Raymond Cole	.05
Louise Hedlund	.10	Edgar Corey	.05
Harold Larson	.05	William Corkey	.10
Arent Magnisdal	.05	Faith Gadbois	.01

Fred Peckham	.01	Helen Gadbois	.01
Angelina Rapp	.02	Ricardo Giri	.05
Edith Farina	.01	Wells Hale	.10
Olive Darling	.05	Margaret Harris	.10
Sadie Boylan	.05	Irene Higgins	.05
May Jaeger	.05	Harold Hull	.10
Elsie Jaeger	.05	George Johnson	.02
George Ellis	.10	Spencer Moon	.10
Edwin Perry	.02	Fanny Rapp	.02
Harry Haynes	.05	Irma Smith	.05
Joe Cabral	.01	William Smith	.05
Rose Smith	.10	Perry Saunders	.01
Leila Oliver	.05	Marian Wells	.10
Charlotte Lusk	.05	Juliana Welsh	.01
Chester Brigham	.10	Paul Yarrots	.06
Blanche Crawford	.05	Linda Yarrots	.05
Harold Cole	.10	Arthur Silvia	.01
Dorothy Belcher	.10	Ercole Ferro	.10
Ruth Wall	.10	John Gadbois	.01
James Traphagen	.05	Marion Harris	.05
Alfreda Damon	.05	Lester Fowler	.01
Nellie Beattie	.10	Harold Bolton	.05
Marion Mason	.10	Adriana Benvenuti	.10
John Maynard	.05	Mildred Erickson	.01
Edwin Darling	.05	Annie Martin	.01
Frank Darling	.05	Ada Darling	.05
Mary Stabler	.05	Arthur Damon	.01
Charlie Crowell	.10	Ina Waterman	.10
Kent Yarrots	.05	Myrtle Salsan	.02
Kate Dulce	.05	Frances Loubree	.05
Mary Rocha	.02	Joseph Murphy	.01
James Kenny	.02	Tracy Graham	.01
Dorothy Hale	.10	Florence Ormsby	.04
Lowell Stearns	.10	Miriam Lilienstein	.01
George Grady	.10	James Murphy	.01
Louis Rose	.10	Roses Gibson	.10
Dorcas Whale	.05	Esther Horton	.10
Gladys Beckwith	.10	George Eastwood	.05
Lizzie Larsen	.05	Carrie Frisk	.10
Emma Mendoza	.05	Clara Olivieri	.05
Charles Stabler	.05	Alice Carlson	.05
Marjorie Chesboro	.05	Palmer Reeves	.05
Henry Magnisdal	.05	Charlotte Smith	.10
Lloyd Denison	.01	Marie Buser	.10
Blanche Damon	.01	Edmond Heferman	.05
Fred Damon	.01	Edith Burgess	.05
Pierpont Dow	.10	Raymond Brown	.05
Irene Stabler	.06	George Gadbois	.05
Hulda Ericksen	.06	Annie Downey	.10
Herbert Armstrong	.06	Marie Saunders	.10
Rita Rocha	.04	Gerald Waterman	.05
Howard Cyer	.04	Annie Burgess	.05
Elsie Dunbar	.05	Edith Hyde	.05
Mildred Searle	.05	Florence Peck	.10
Lilly Olson	.10	Christopher Phaler	.07
Harold Coit	.02	Florence Tourgee	.10

WINTHROP SCHOOL.

Ellis Klein	$ .10	Marion Sweeney	.07
Leon A. Geer	.10	John Sheehan	.05
John Hale	.10	Harriet and Robert Keeney	.07
George N. Keeney	.10		
Josie Ritson	.10	Helen Woods	.05
Annie B. Clark	.10	Ruth Taylor	.10
Maud Morgan	.05	Roy Burch	.05
Frank Fisher	.10	Helen Buckley	.10
Frank Broadhurst	.10	Moriel Elwood	.10
Mildred Broadhurst	.10	Elida Roderick	.03
Annie Olsen	.10	Helen Davis	.10
Annie Neale	.10	Charles Harvey	.10
Helen Bailey	.10	Ethel Sargent	.02
Verna Remington	.01	Fred Stanley	.01
Annie Hamilton	.02	Bessie Palmer	.03
Annie Brown	.01	Katie Shea	.02
Ernest George	.10	Merrill Champlin	.02
Petra Dahl	.05	Dewey Connors	.05
Mamie Silva	.02	Eldredge Mathews	.05
Clarence Silvia	.02	Wallace Williams	.05
Rose Rockholz	.02	Nathan Brown	.10
Sterette Mathews	.02	Charles Silva	.05
Lillian St. Croce	.10	Annie Francis	.10
Ethel Buckley	.10	Arthur Pollard	.10
Mary Metos	.05	Helena Enos	.03
Sadie Schumann	.05	Thelma Gates	.02
Arlene Burrows	.01	Dorothy Little	.03
Ruth Brown	.10	Lloyd Matthews	.05
Harry Gramley	.05	William Silvia	.02
Marion Mussell	.05	Earl Holmes	.05
Clifford Friars	.01	Brainard Brown	.05
Lorenzo Landers	.05	Ruffton Goode	.01
Percy Martin	.02	Helen Miller	.02
Annie Baier	.02	Delina Neale	.01
Clifford Carey	.01	Annie Sauersopf	.10
William Glynn	.02	Mary Cabral	.05
Rodney McCrary	.10	Grace Little	.05
Ruth O'Brien	.10	Cecil Beckwith	.05
Henry Rinciotti	.05	Lillian Joseph	.05
Sarah Fischer	.01	Terence O'Brien	.10
Joseph Shea	.01	William Gray	.10
Jesse Perry	.05	Gladys Pettigrew	.10
Katherine Epolito	.10	Nina O'Brien	.10
Ruth Wilson	.05	Alice Dahl	.10
Mary Welsh	.05	Vivienne Elwood	.10
Timothy Connors	.02	Edith Baker	.05
Donald McLachlin	.05	Kenneth McCrary	.10
Owen Coffey	.05	Carolina Coombs	.10
Dorothy Philbrook	.10	Howard Potter	.10
Lillie Miles	.05	Mildred Geer	.10
Clifton Wallace	.02	John Epolito	.10
Emma Dahl	.05	Charles Daly	.10
Millicent Comstock	.10	Mary Sullivan	.10
May Brutzman	.02	Mary Carver	.10
Clara Olsen	.05	Ray Darrow	.10
Nellie Murphy	.02	John Corcoran	.10
Harold Washburn	.05	Simon C. Fraser	.10
Russel Hilliar	.01	Melville Burch	.05
Clara Higgins	.01	Joseph Silve	.05
Marion Corcoran	.05	Gertrude Noble	.10
Fred Goss	.01	Phyllis Dunford	.10
Ned Little	.05	Luella Randall	.10
Olga Olsen	.05	Loretta Lawson	.05
Irma Palma	.05	Carolyn Gilde	.10
Henrietta Schlink	.10	Charles Pyne	.10
Wesley Mowry	.05	Clyde B. Getchel	.10
Jennie Conners	.03	Nora Simmons	.10
Harold Hatfield	.05	Helen Rits	.10
Ernest Strople	.10	Gertrude McCarthy	.10
Stephen Sheehan	.04	George Brazill	.10
Millicent Kelly	.10	Thomas Simmons	.10
Marjorie Smith	.10	Willie Murray	.10
Marion May	.10	Alice Enos	.10
Pearl Mowry	.10	Edith Spaulding	.10
Marion Ewald	.10	Dorothy Stearns	.10
Dorothy Curtis	.10	John Grant	.10
Cleveland Strople	.10	Richard Grant	.10
Thomas Kennedy	.10	Harold Perkins	.10
Harold Friars	.05	Edell Scriver	.25
John Gorman	.05	Eva Hale	.10
Wallace Perkins	.05	Margaret Maloy	.10
Esther Maynard	.10	Robert Maynard	.10
Pearl Strople	.10	Christine Davis	.10
Harry Rowley	.10	Ralph Brewster	.10
Florence Perkins	.05	Frans Whittaker	.05
Donald Corcoran	.05	Irene Gray	.05
Marjorie Greene	.10	Benjamin Dennehy	.05
Ruth Dawson	.10	Isabel Enos	.01
Grace Murray	.10	Mamie Shea	.01
Nellie Sullivan	.01	Clarice Wilson	.02
Mary Sullivan	.05	John Cabral	.05
Annie Russell	.05	Arthur Higgins	.01
Willie Kanure	.05	Manuel Enos	.10
Terence Sullivan	.05	William Bloomer	.01
Arthur Coombs	.01	Mary Sauersopf	.04
William Babcock	.01	Burton Gates	.05
Mark Sutera	.10	Jerry St. Croce	.05
Howard Sloan	.07	Mamie Hawkins	.05
Dulcie Todd	.05	Bernice Friars	.01
Thomas Cassara	.10	Della Shea	.05
Helen Green	.05	Philip Dunford	.10
Joe Joseph	.05	Tom Shea	.05
Edward O'Brien	.01	Louis Davie	.05
Joseph Francis	.05	Florence Cheney	.05
Katherine Foley	.05	Laura Beebe	.10
Mary Perry	.05	Louise Enos	.05
Wallace Hodges	.05	Maud Bosworth	.10
Emmet Gates	.10	Mary Fisher	.05
Mildred Campbell	.10	Edward Carey	.01
Irene Woods	.09	Burton Hilliar	.02
Jane O'Brien	.10	Joseph Almeda	.10
Veronica Sweeney	.05	Katie Sizer	.10
Helen Stoll	.10	Bernard Kenerson	.05
Mary Gilmore	.05	Herbert Scaplen	.01
Myrdell Taylor	.10	Tony Silva	.05
Mary Jerome	.10	May Miles	.05
Kate Fischer	.10	Lawrence Smith	.10
Etta Simmons	.10	Gertrude Getchel	.10
Marion Washburn	.10	William Powers	.10
Bessie Collins	.10	Malcolm MacKay	.10
Lizzie O'Brien	.10	John Butler	.10
Esther Porter	.10	Loretta Ritson	.10
Minnie Kiley	.06	Madeline Silva	.10
Ben Fargo	.06	Harry Vickery	.10
Manuel Cabral	.05	Haswell Buffum	.05
Alice Remington	.01	Dilbert Hatfield	.05
Annie Rincotti	.05	John Kanure	.05
Percy McCarthy	.10	Anita Hackett	.05
Frank Foster	.01	Katherine Corcoran	.05
Florence Rockholz	.02	Leah Smith	.05
Hazel Corkey	.10	Leo Bilm	.05
Ethel Palmer	.03	Jennie Kilburne	.05
William Steen	.05	Alice Crocker	.10
Edward Smith	.05	Maud L. Pettigrew	.10
Wilburn Friars	.01	Mary E. Shea	.10
Helena Silver	.05		

INDISPUTABLE EVIDENCE
THE EXCELLENCE OF
"SALADA"
CEYLON AND INDIA TEA
IS PROVED ON A TEAPOT INFUSION
Lead Packets Only. Trial Packet 10c. At All Grocers.
Highest Award, St. Louis, 1904.

DIAMONDS
The Engagement Ring
Reflects the man who buys it. If bought of us it means the best diamond value in Boston. Cash sales and honest, generous value for your money. A fine, brilliant white stone for $25.00. Open Evenings.
MYERS & FRANKS
Formerly Wilson's New Jewelry Store.
11 HANOVER ST.

HAIR GROWTH

Promoted by shampoos of CUTICURA SOAP and light dressings of CUTICURA, the purest and sweetest of emollient skin cures. This treatment allays itching irritations, destroys hair parasites, cleanses, purifies, and beautifies, and makes the hair grow upon a clean, healthy scalp.

TUCKER, PREPARING TO GO TO DEATH CELL, GIVES AWAY KEEPSAKES

Sheriff Fairbairn Plans to Remove Condemned Youth to Charlestown Prison To-day or To-night.

Continued from First Page.

constant espionage of a death watch. No one will be allowed o visit him with he exception of his parents, his counsel, a physician and a clergyman.

The hearing of the new evidence in the case by Governor Guild, with Judges Sheldon and Sherman sitting with him in an advisory capacity, will probably be held at the State House next Tuesday.

TO DIE WEEK FROM MONDAY.

When that is finished Governor Guild, if he so decides, will name a date for the hearing on the large petition that is already at the State House. After that will come the decision from the Governor that will either save the condemned young man or seal his doom.

It is expected that if Tucker is electrocuted it will take place a week from next Monday morning. It is not believed that he will really know his fate until within a day or two of that time. While many of his friends are in a discouraged mood, Tucker himself is buoyed with the remarkable hope that has characterized him since his arrest more than two years ago.

"I cannot believe that the Governor will refuse to save me," said Tucker to one of his counsel. "He cannot refuse. I feel that he will grant the petition."

"Tucker keeps up his spirits well," said Lawyer James H. Vahey to-day. "He never loses his confidence that his innocence will be asserted with sufficient force to convince the Governor, and to-day he was as hopeful as ever.

"While many men would be cast down by the contemplation of the crisis, realizing that only the Governor stands between him and the execution of the sentence of the court, Tucker keeps his courage and is buoyed by the expectation that some circumstance will arise which will proclaim his innocence.

"He is never discouraged, and if he is ever dismayed it is only for an instant. Some men might think fate was against them, but Tucker believes that justice will finally prevail and that he will be shown to be an innocent man."

A report was current that letters threatening the life of Warden Bridges have been sent to him by cranks should he put Tucker to death. The warden said to-day that he had received no such letters. A few days ago a woman called on him and talked over the Tucker case and expressed her sympathy for the condemned young man.

Should Tucker be executed, there will be six witnesses. They will be Surgeon General Devine, Chaplain Barnes of the prison, Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin, prison physician; either Dr. McDonald, Steadman or Harris as medical examiner for the county, and a representative of the press.

HOLIDAY A SAD ONE FOR MRS. TUCKER

By Eleanor Ames.

WHILE bands played and banners waved and all the world turned out to honor its hero dead, a modest, black-gowned little woman, with a tired, sad face and tearful eyes, fared forth on the saddest Memorial Day pilgrimage which woman could undertake, when Mrs. Lucy Tucker made what may be one of her few last earthly visits to her son, Charles L. Tucker, sentenced by the law to die the week beginning June 10.

The mother who has given her son for her country suffers, but her grief is sweetened by the thought that she has borne a hero, a man who has fought a good fight for a righteous cause, and yielded up his life for a purpose. She weeps as she lays flowers on his grave, and her heart is torn anew by the refreshed memory, but like a balm comes the knowledge that it was a noble sacrifice for her and for him, and that all over the land they pay loving tribute to sons like hers and call the mothers of such sons blessed.

But for the mother who sees her son degraded, dishonored, an outcast, imprisoned and condemned to die in ignominy, there is no such comfort.

Instead her grief at the parting with her child is magnified and intensified until it becomes torture beyond compare.

Mother Knows Her Son.

She loves him and believes in him. She knows with a knowledge that defies doubt that a crime is being done, that an innocent man is being sent to his death. The fierceness of fight which possesses the mother when her young is in danger inflames her being, and her impotence strikes her with chilling force.

What can a mere mother do in battle with the law?

Nothing but plead and hope and pray and wait—and meantime suffer an agony of mind and heart which is not equalled in the exquisite torments of the Inferno.

"I didn't notice the crowds nor the music," Mrs. Tucker told me as I spoke of the features of the beautiful, bright day. **"All I could think of was Louis. All I could see was his face before me. Oh, isn't there something that I can do for him? Something to help him? Sometimes I almost hate myself because I cannot speak the word which will change things for him!"**

It was a wild outburst from the little woman who has so calm an exterior, and shows the pent-up suffering which racks her being.

Has Hopes to the Last.

"I have thought and thought," she continued, "until it seems to me that my head and heart will burst. I know that Louis never did that awful deed. I know it, just as I know I am alive. His father knows it. His friends know it. But what good does it do us all to know? They said in court that he did. Oh, how could they say that they believed a thing like that? I do believe that there will be something done for him yet. There must be.

"Everybody says Governor Guild is a good man who will not be influenced by anything but the truth, and I feel that he will be just with Louis. And Louis feels that he will. Yet until we know, think what we are suffering!"

Some day early next week, perhaps on Monday, Mrs. Tucker will go to Governor Guild and make a personal plea for her son's life.

It will be the most eloquent appeal the Governor has ever heard.

The words may be simple and the sentences crude, but they will come from the depths of a mother's breaking heart, and what greater eloquence can there be?

And before such a plea, with the knowledge that a sister woman to his revered mother and beloved wife is crying out for the life of her first born, can Governor Guild stand unmoved?

May Visit at Death Chamber.

Whether Mrs. Tucker will see her son again in East Cambridge, or whether she will have to make her next visit to Charlestown knowing that he is occupying the awful death cell—that the hideous chair which, unless for some merciful intervention, may send him to his death, is ready for its victim—she does not know.

"Shall I see Louis here on Sunday?" she asked Sheriff Fairbairn yesterday, and his reply was: "Probably so. If there should be any change I will notify you."

Throughout his interview with his mother yesterday Louis made a tremendous effort at cheerfulness, but without great success. The fearful possibility of the future weighs upon him, though his hope is high that he will hear good things soon. Still, he is more depressed than he has been.

"He begs me to be brave," said his mother," and manages to keep from breaking down while I am with him, but I know the poor boy suffers all the more when I have gone and he is alone."

VAHEY LEAVES CITY FOR NEW EVIDENCE

Thomas F. Vahey and Philip Mansfield, outside of Boston, working on a bit of information which may mean much to Tucker. Mr. Vahey left his home early and did not return until late at night, and then he would make no statement of what he had been doing during the day.

It is understood that he was in search of witnesses who might place an entirely different aspect upon some of the material evidence which influenced the jury to bring in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. Mr. Vahey's mission had to do with what the jury regarded as the convincing feature of the prosecution's case.

Though he saw the witnesses whom he was seeking it is a question whether the testimony may be assembled in time for presentation to Governor Guild. Mr. Vahey and other members of the firm will devote the rest of the week to pursuing this line of investigation in the hope that it may develop to the advantage of Tucker in time to support the appeal for executive clemency.

Thomas F. Vahey and Philip Mansfield of counsel for Tucker, worked hard yesterday preparing the evidence for submission to Governor Guild. The Governor has asked that the names of the new witnesses and a brief statement of what they are expected to testify be sent him before the day of the hearing. Mr. Vahey and Mr. Mansfield were busy yesterday with this part of the case and it is expected that the names and a transcript of the testimony will be forwarded to Governor Guild to-morrow morning.

In that event the hearing before the Governor and Judges Sheldon and Sherman will probably be held Tuesday.

Tucker's attorneys feel that if they can get their petition before the executive council it will stand a much better chance than did that for the commutation of the sentence of Angles Snell, the New Bedford murderer, on which the council stood five to four for commutation.

One of the strongest arguments presented for the commutation of Snell's sentence was that the jurors all signed the petition. The reason they gave for signing was that they felt that public opinion demanded that they do so, though they still considered him guilty in the first degree. On the other hand, the Tucker petition is signed by thousands who have confidence in his innocence.

THREATS TO LYNCH MAN WHO ATTACKED GIRL

SOUTH BRAINTREE, May 31.—Richard S. S. Hollis, who was arrested, charged with a murderous attack on Miss Esther Wentworth, was arraigned in the Police Court to-day. A crowd filled the court room and overflowed into the hall outside.

The greatest excitement has been aroused here by the act, and threats of lynching, which were freely made last night, are still heard. Hollis was barely saved from being strung up by a posse of angry Braintree citizens who pursued and captured him. It was only owing to the vigorous protest of Emery Cross, one of the posse, that he was saved and taken to the police court.

Miss Wentworth was going to her home and had made a short cut through the woods, intending to come out on the highway a few rods from her own doorway.

She had almost reached the street when she saw Hollis approaching, but as she was well acquainted with him she thought nothing of the matter until he accosted her with a threat.

Miss Wentworth started in astonishment and tried to argue with Hollis, but he struck her violently in the mouth, knocking out one of her teeth and throwing her reeling backward.

As she rose to her feet he struck her again and she fell heavily. Hollis then began beating her, and every time she screamed he struck her in the face.

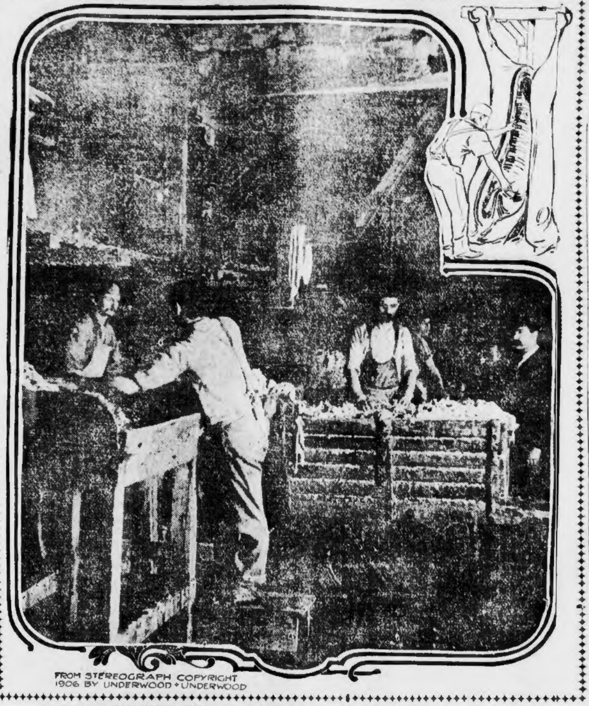
Her cries were heard at the house by George Wentworth, a brother, fifteen years old, who rushed to the spot, and seeing his sister's danger threw a stone at her assailant. The missile went true to its mark, striking Hollis on the head and knocking him over backward.

Miss Wentworth and the boy then ran toward the house, the latter intending to come back with help and capture the man whom he had wounded. Both supposed that Hollis was unconscious, but when young Wentworth returned shortly afterward he had escaped.

Word of the attack reached the town soon afterward, and seventy young men immediately started for the woods with the avowed determination of lynching Hollis the moment he was found. Reaching the Pearl street woods the crowd divided, all working together for the first hour.

After that, although none of them quit the task, the men all worked more independently, going hither and thither about the place, until all but a few were deep in the woods. In that way Cross was left near the spot where the attack occurred, when he heard a man breathing deeply and, following the sound, discovered the hunted man squeezed into a hole under a stone wall, where he had for two hours watched the search.

TRUST SELLS FOUL MEAT FOR FOOD



FROM STEREOGRAPH COPYRIGHT 1906 BY UNDERWOOD + UNDERWOOD

HOW OLEOMARGARINE, "JUST AS GOOD AS BUTTER," IS MADE.

Photograph showing packing house process in manufacture of butter substitute. Upton Sinclair, in his famous book, "The Jungle," tells how refuse, diseased meats and other horrible things are mixed together in packing houses for this product.

Startling Disclosures Made by Lawyer Hired to Investigate Upton Sinclair's Story.

Continued from First Page.

ficient offal to destroy it as food. The excuse probably is that the inspector has not found the animal unfit for one kind of human food, to wit, lard.

"Of the six condemned hogs, two were afflicted with cholera, the skin being as red as blood and the legs scabbed. Three were marked tubercular, though they appeared normal to a layman. The sixth had an ulcer on its side, which was apparent. Two men were chopping up hogs from this line.

"The truck load prepared while I stood there was deposited in a lard tank. I asked about the line of demarcation between the carcasses used for lard and those for grease. No explanation was given. 'It all depends upon how bad he is,' was the answer. I gathered that not very many carcasse were placed in grease tanks.

"The meat to be cooked was brought into the room in box trucks and pitchforked into the cauldrons. It was normal in appearance, but the place was not fit for the preparation of human food. The floors were littered with scraps of meat crushed beneath the wheels of trucks and the feet of men.

Place Infested With Rats.

"The place where meat was taken from pickle was also dark and bespattered. The meat is dumped upon the floor and the pickle drained off. I asked particularly about the destination of this pickle and was told it went into the sewer. There was apparently no means of verifying this statement.

"The meat for sausage is heaped up in storerooms infested with rats. The entire stock yards district is plagued with rats. Men in the plant told me that rats infest the cooling rooms and destroyed large quantities of meat."

MEAT INSPECTOR WHO ENFORCED LAW DRIVEN FROM PLACE

By Dr. J. C. Milnes.

NEW YORK, May 31.—My troubles as a government inspector began in Kansas City at the Armour plant, subsequently with the George Fowler Company and then with the Jacob Dold Packing Company.

Owing to rigid insistence that the inspection laws should be obeyed, I was transferred to the Dold plant in Wichita, Kan., where I provoked the violent antagonism of the packers by being equally inflexible. This occasioned my early removal to Waterloo, Ia., where I found that the inspection had been done by a man who was not a veterinary and grossly incompetent. He was half demented, having made two unsuccessful attempts on his life, followed by a third successful attempt.

I found there a system of inspection by which one inspector was virtually required to be in two places at once to do the work at all. In remedying this by installing a double inspection the result was wholesale condemnation, owing to the fact that tuberculosis was prevalent in the neighborhood. The packers were outraged, declaring they could not stand the loss in competition with others who were not subjected to such a method.

Soon the packers began circumventing me by killing a couple of hogs from each disease-ridden lot, the remainder being placed in a feed pen until a carload was assembled. Then they were loaded and shipped to Chicago. Had those hogs been killed in Waterloo the losses would have been 7 to 12 per cent.

Failing in their efforts to induce me to relax my inspection the packers finally made complaint to Mr. Salmon, who detailed Dr. Morris Weeden of the Chicago force to visit Waterloo and look into the situation. He made careful examination of forty-two hogs which had been condemned, but withheld decision under orders from Washington.

PACKERS' LOBBY WORKS TO KILL INSPECTION LAW

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Representative Lorimer of Chicago and Chairman Wadsworth of the House Agricultural Committee are making no effort to disguise their opposition to the measure to compel inspection of meats handled by the beef trust. There was unwonted activity among members of the House yesterday and their industry was attributed to the situation brought about by the Beveridge amendment and impending disclosures regarding the packing house method of selling decomposed meatstuffs.

Nearly every member who represents a cattle-raising constituency has received telegrams in the last twenty-four hours asking that the inspection amendment be beaten. These requests are known to be inspired by the Beef Trust managers. Senator Carter exposed this plan of lobbying to-day.

"Cattle raisers are being used by the packers to pull chestnuts from the fire," said Senator Carter.

"The cattlemen have greater grievances against the packers than the public seems to have. The cattlemen are way out West, at the ends of the telegraph wires, and the Chicago manipulators are sending out instructions to them. If these instructions are not complied with, the cattle producers feel that the buyers will put the screws on them, and they will be worse off than they have been."

There is going to be no haste about getting the inspection measure through the House. If it passes at this session of Congress it will do so only as a result of the most determined efforts.

UPTON SINCLAIR IS WARNED OF DANGER OF BEING SLAIN

NEW YORK, May 31.—Upton Sinclair has received letters warning him that his life is in danger because of his campaign for the publication of the Neill-Reynolds report on the condition of the slaughter houses in this city and Chicago.

The writers were men whose acquaintance the author of "The Jungle" made during the time he spent in Packingtown gathering material for his book.

The letters told Mr. Sinclair that the packers were desperate over the revelations of the frightful conditions in the slaughter houses, and that they were ready to go to any length to stop further exposures.

REDS TEAR U. S. FLAG TO SHREDS

CHICAGO, Ill., May 31.—While thousands yesterday were paying tribute to the memory of the veterans, a large assembly of Reds gathered at a memorial service in Brands Hall for the executed Haymarket Anarchists, listened to violent harangues by Alexander Berkmann and Emma Goldman, and cheered wildly when a small American flag was grabbed from the hand of a little girl who had wandered into the meeting, and was torn into ribbons and trampled on the floor.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you have tired, aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, sweating feet. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it *to-day*. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. *Don't accept any substitute.* For FREE trial package, also free sample of the FOOT-EASE Sanitary CORN-PAD, a new invention, address ALLEN S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—A pressman on skirts; must be good and fast; good pay. E. A. BERGER, 186 Washington st.; elevator.

For goodness' saKe—eat

WARD-CORBY CO. WARD'S TIP-TOP BREAD CORBY PROCESS

It is pure, rich in gluten, nourishing, easy of digestion, and has a pleasing taste that will tickle your palate.

FIVE CENTS THE LOAF—FRESH EVERY SUNRISE AT YOUR GROCER'S

WARNING—Learn to discriminate. Things are not always what they seem. When purchasing WARD'S TIP-TOP BREAD, look for the TIP-TOP LABEL, the mark of excellence, which guarantees the best quality and absolute purity.

WARD-CORBY COMPANY

Law Tells How Tucker Shall Spend Last Days

REVISED STATUTES; CHAPTER 220, SECTION 38.

After a convict has been sentenced to the punishment of death, he shall be confined in jail in the county in which he was convicted until within ten days of the first day of the week appointed for the execution of the sentence of death. He shall, within such ten days, at a time chosen by the sheriff, be conveyed by him, or a deputy designated by him, as secretly as may be, to the State prison, and shall, with the warrant, be delivered to the warden thereof or to the officer performing the duties thereof.

He shall, unless lawfully discharged from such imprisonment, be kept in a cell provided for the purpose from the time of such delivery until the sentence of death is executed upon him, and no person shall be allowed access to him without an order of the court except the officers and employes of the prison, his counsel, and such physicians, priest or minister of religion as the warden may approve, and the members of his family who are identified to the satisfaction of the warden.

If the execution of the sentence of death is respited by the Governor, or is otherwise delayed by process of law, the convict may, in the discretion of the warden, be confined in one of the cells in the solitary prison established by chapter one hundred and nine of the resolves of the year eighteen hundred and ninety-four.

FIGHTING AUTO HILL CLIMBING

WORCESTER, May 31.—There will never be another Dead Horse Hill automobile climb if William B. Stearns of No. 192 Stafford street and other residents of that section can prevent it. Mr. Stearns says that for all of a week prior to the climb lives of the people obliged to travel the hill were time and again endangered owing to the high rate of speed attained by the cars. He declares that the climb was contrary to the law, and that it was allowed by the police and city government of Worcester and the town committee of Leicester in direct violation of the speed laws. An injunction next year will be sought by the residents on and near Dead Horse Hill.

Mr. Stearns says the road was roped off and people were forced to go over a foot bridge in an adjoining field and pay to a representative of the automobile club 25 cents toll.

FATALLY HURT ON LYNN RACE TRACK

LYNN, May 31.—While making a crushing race down the back stretch of the track at the Gentlemen's Driving Club yesterday, Victoria B., driven by Sam Brown, a well-known horseman of Lynn, fell, the sulky turning a complete somersault over the animal and throwing Brown forty feet. He was taken to the Lynn Hospital, where his injuries were thought to be fatal.

FRAUD IN VT. VOTING LISTS

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 31.—Crookedness in the matter of declaring political intentions is charged here, and the board of civil authority will hold a meeting tomorrow night to investigate the matter. Under the new caucus law it is necessary for voters to declare their party affiliations. Since the lists were posted it has been discovered that the party affiliations of many voters appear on the list on the Republican side when they declared for the Democratic party.

The slips which were signed by the voters were examined, and many were found where the name of the party had been erased and rewritten in a handwriting other than that of the man who signed. In every case the party was changed from Democrat to Republican. There is no way of telling who made the changes.

COLORED MACCARONI SEIZED AS IMPURE

PROVIDENCE, May 31.—Maccaroni, artificially colored to give it the appearance of age, has been found in large quantities by the local United States Internal Revenue officers. A consignment of 8,000 packages has been seized and samples sent to Washington to be passed upon by the pure food commissioners. Many of these samples have been returned with the words "artificially colored" stamped upon them.

Just for Friday

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St. — MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP — for Bargains 90 Tremont St.

MILLINERY

Fancy Straw and Yedda Braid black and few colors, 12-yd. pc., Friday only, pc... 10c

DOMESTIC DEPT.

30-inch White Mercerized Persian Lawn, 25c quality. Friday, yard 19c

Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, 1½ yards long, heavy quality. For Friday, each 15c

Full size hemmed Bed Spreads, value $1.00. Friday, each 79c

GRADUATION FANS

We will sell a lot on Friday at ½ price, value 50c and $1.00. Friday .... 25c and 50c

HOSIERY

High grade "Radient Silk" Hose, double heel and toes. Friday 29c

"Buster Brown" School Hose, double heels and toes. Friday 12½c

BLACK LAWN WAISTS, 59c

Waists of black lawn, long sleeves, open in front, ½-inch graduated plaits in front, with tucked box plait in centre, would be good value at 98c. Friday, each 59c

UPHOLSTERY DEPT.

Scotch Lace Curtains, ½ price, pair 1.00

One lot more 12½c Silkoline and Cretonne Remnants. All at, yard 7c

Scotch Lace, 60 inches wide, worth 25c, at, yard 15c

Heavy reversible Tapestry Table Covers, 2 yards square. Each 2.50

One lot more those Sanjo Rugs, 27x63. To close, each 1.25

GREEN FELT BAGS

Made from fine quality, strong, felt lined throughout, thoroughly made, regular 50c quality.

29c

SUMMER CORSETS

Made by the very best corset manufacturer to be sold at $1.00. We warrant the netting not to tear. Friday only 50c

50c LISLE BLACK GLOVES 15c

50 dozen Black, with white stitched backs, all sizes. Friday 15c

Buy Butler's Bargains With Legal Stamp Books

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Children's Dresses, plain white and with neat dot, French and Hubbard styles, sizes 2 to 6 years, Special Friday.

29c

Shirt Waist Suits

Shirt Waist Suits of white linen, as shown in picture, double row of embroidery with hemstitched box plait down centre of waist and skirt, graduated tucks in waist, side plaits on skirt, easily worth 2.98, Friday, each

1.98

WHITE LAWN WAISTS, 69c

White Lawn Waists, made as shown in picture, long sleeves, button back, front of fine tucks and three panels of embroidery, a 98c waist. Friday, each,

69c

SUIT CASES

100 Water-proof Strongly Made Cases, leather handles and corners. Here is a Bargain,

1.10

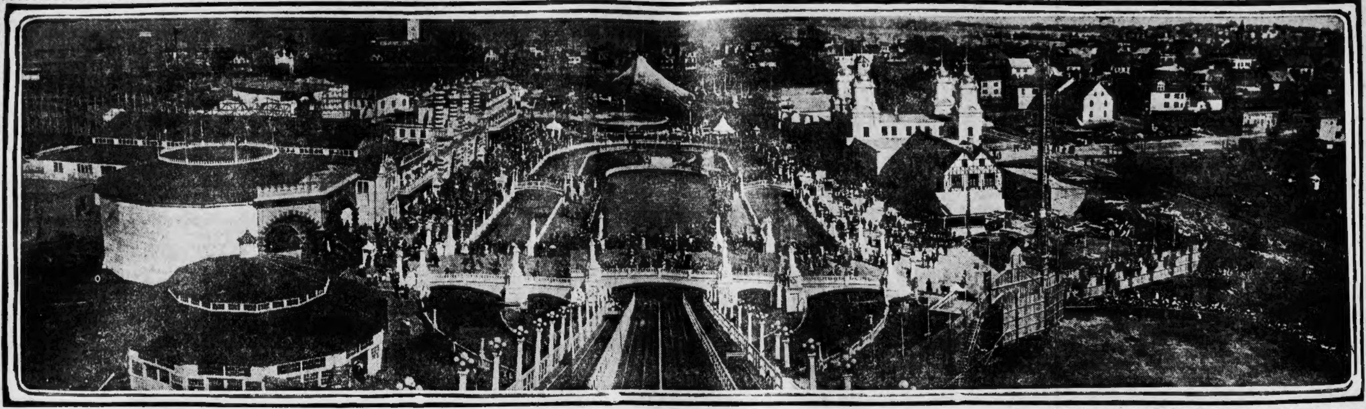
LACE TRIMMED DRAWERS

Best Quality French Band Lace Trimmed Pants, value 29c.

19c

Children's Odd Lots Shirts, value 25c 12½c

100,000 PEOPLE SEE WONDERLAND, NEW REVERE ATTRACTION



SCENE AT WONDERLAND YESTERDAY, PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE AMERICAN FROM THE TOP OF THE CHUTES

MEMORIAL DAY CROWD IS GREATEST EVER SEEN AT BEACH, BREAKING ALL RECORDS.

By Morton Birge.

Smith was first—that's the one best bet—at the opening of Wonderland Park on Memorial Day—but fully 100,000 more people followed Smith.

He—Smith—was Edward G. Smith of Acorn street, Malden. And he was the first man to enter the gates of the new big public pleasure park which has just been opened at Revere. But it was the 100,000 that counted, not Smith.

To begin, going down on the Narrow Gauge Railroad it was a struggle all day. One should have heard Carl Carlstein, the yellow bearded cop of Court square station, shouting to the crowd on the ferry boats not to "Crowd dere, please," in order to appreciate it rightly.

Struggle to Get Tickets.

At the entrance of the park there was another struggle to buy a ticket—partly owing to the evident lack of preparation for such an avalanche of patrons. At one time, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, there were fully 600 people waiting in the hot sun simply for a chance to buy a ticket.

Once inside, the park was most noticeable for the number of people it held. It was the same all the way down, all the way through the park and all the way back—the everlasting crowd, the mob, the push, the jam.

This Wonderland has been so advertised and brought before the public eye and generally banged into the Boston and New England ear that hardly a man, woman or child could escape knowing that it was ready and open Memorial Day. The ubiquitous press agent has won out.

A Big Place Inside.

Once a person bought a ticket he found Wonderland was big inside. The general scheme of the grounds and of the arrangement and decoration of the buildings were planned by a jovial man named Attilio Pusterla, who comes from Milan, Italy. He has broken away from the old idea of having all decorative lines converge in a central point in the middle of the park, and has put his highest tower, with its multitude of electric lights, at the end over the "shoot the chutes." For the rest, the general architectural scheme is suitably multi-colored and all-embracing. It takes in about everything, from the quaint Japanese tea houses to the castellated front of the Port Arthur building and the laughing face of the "Fatal Wedding."

It might be more proper, possibly, to tell first of the general manager of the park, Floyd C. Thompson. The first general impression gained of Mr. T. was a presentation, followed by an admiring estimate of him gained from listening to his talk. He said:

What He Said, and How.

"All right, I'll have it seen to right away—Glad to meet you, Mr. Jones—Here, boy, carry that banner straight, if you're going to carry it at all—Mr. Brown, I'll see that you get that power for your concession to-night, sure—Yes, right on the left here, madame—No, sir, I can't guarantee that we will have 20,000 a day on an average—Certainly, right up in my office—How do you do, sir; I'm glad that you were able to get here for our opening—Jack, be sure that the Japanese exhibit has that special placard that I promised them—Now, my dear young woman, I will do the best I can to get those small size costumes—Mr. ——, you say, for the —yes, delighted, I'm sure; you'll see the whole show, of course—telephone, you say? All right; excuse me, Mr. —— won't you; all right, goodbye—Yes, madame, third building on the left——."

That's what it is to be B'rer Thompson.

Where She Can Be Taken

What's new at Wonderland?

Take her to see "Fighting the Flames," for instance. It will cost you a quarter apiece. There's a theatre-like scheme of seats and a big white curtain. The curtain is drawn aside and you see a public square like a slice out of the Bowery. There are all kinds of street scenes, a scrap, a Chink in trouble with the eternal "No checkee, no shirtee," a fruit pedler being robbed, kids selling papers and so on. It's all put on very lifelike.

Then the fire breaks out in Cohen's store. It spreads to an adjoining factory. Fire apparatus dashes up—a realistic dash at that. The firemen scale the walls. Factory girls scream and are rescued. They are borne down the ropes by firemen over the shoulder, under the arm, Graeco-Roman, strangle-hold or any old way. Several jump into the life nets, and there is a display of heroism and hosiery that is applauded impartially.

All get out, the curtain slides together and the audience applauds—which it seldom does at a Summer show. Ben Wells, fire commissioner, saw the show, and had no kick.

Manager Manning of the "Flames" show says he carries 300 people. His fire chief, Frederick J. Murphy, by the way, is a real fire commander, having been chief of the fire department of Utica, N. Y.

Infant Incubators There.

The infant incubator, which promises to draw, will be open Saturday, according to the placards. This is a branch of the Infant Incubator Institute, of which Dr. M. A. Couney of Berlin is one of the directors, together with Drs. S. Schenkein and S. Fuschel. The babies are housed in heated machines and fed on mother's milk by nurses. There will be from eight to ten incubator babies there this Summer, probably. The place is hospital-like in its cleanliness, and the most noticeable people there are Chris Columbus Egan and Miss Grace Wallace. The former is manager and the latter is one of the attending nurses. Anyhow, she has a chataigne head of hair that is one of Nature's masterpieces.

There is a Wild West with several Indians, squaws and papooses. There is "Trixie," the educated horse, which, or who, is a pretty white mare, who, or which, is well educated.

There is a Hell Gate, a lively shoot the chutes into the lagoon, and no end of other attractions for your dimes, your fifteens or your quarters.

At the Free Show.

There is a free show on the platform in the middle of the park. Lunette, in her "slide for life," was the star feature for the opening. Incidentally, one might notice the director of this outdoor show. His name is Fred A. Bennett, and Boston theatregoers might remember him as the "bogey man" in the recent "Hippodrome." Don't mind if his face is full of powder specks. He came honestly by them, being one of the survivors of the crew of the battleship Maine.

There was, also, a mild, benevolent looking old gentleman walking about the park on the opening day, very unobtrusive. He was jostled about generally and took it quite cheerfully. He is Harold Parker of the State Highway Commission. He is a brother of ex-Attorney-General Herbert Parker, and also is president of the company which owns the whole park.

All Kinds, All Conditions.

Speaking of the 100,000 present, there were all sorts and conditions of people—Barbarian, Scythian, bond and free, so to speak. There were girls whose papas have money, in princess suits, with the short sleeves and undressed kid long-sleeved gloves and lingerie hats. There were girls in last Spring's styles. And there were fellows in rigs to match both kinds. There were singles and couples, families and parties.

For Wonderland is new and has the goods.

MICHAEL DAVITT DEAD, WIFE ILL IN HOSPITAL

DUBLIN, May 31.—Michael Davitt, the noted Irish leader and patriot, died at midnight peacefully and painlessly in the presence of his oldest son, Michael, and his two daughters, who had devotedly attended him through his illness, and many of his most intimate friends, including John Dillon.

Shortly before his death Father Hatton had been with him. Mrs. Davitt, who had been in constant attendance on her husband until a few days ago, when she herself was taken ill, lies prostrate in the same hospital, too weak to leave the room. She has not yet been informed of her husband's death.

It is stated that Mr. Davitt left a written message, but it is not given out.

Writer, politician, statesman, Michael Davitt for the last ten years had been the real leader of the Irish party in Ireland. He was born in County Mayo in 1845. His father was a country farmer, and when Michael was seven years old that most dreadful of all experiences to an Irishman—eviction—came to him.

That drove young Davitt into England. He worked a while in a cotton factory.

He obtained a place in a postoffice of Hastingden. There he met other young Irishmen, and it changed the whole current of his life.

Davitt became a Fenian of the Fenians. Between 1867 and 1870, after the conviction of the Fenian leaders, he gave up everything for the cause. Disguised as a commercial traveler, he shipped guns and ammunition all over Ireland and distributed them among trusty enthusiasts. He held meetings of the patriots and became famous as a Fenian orator.

In the Spring of 1870 he was arrested. The principal witness against him was the informer Croydon, and Davitt was sentenced to penal servitude for fifteen years. He served seven years and then was released as a ticket-of-leave man.

The imprisonment changed him. From an advocate of violence and force, Davitt pleaded for social and economic reforms. He went into politics and with Parnell founded the Land League.

It was the bitter denunciation he gave the foreign landlords, who again started eviction at this time, that won him his second imprisonment. Police kidnapped him and hurried him to Portland prison. That aroused the whole of Ireland. From one end of the island to the other the people were ready for revolution. In the House of Commons the Irish members made such a demonstration that en masse they were expelled from the House. This brought his release.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Father John's Medicine
CURES
all Throat and Lung Troubles. Guaranteed

HAPPY DAY FOR R.H.WHITE CO.'S YOUNG FOLK

Annual Outing of the 300 Youthful Employes a Great Success.

Displaying energy and enthusiasm even more than would be expected after a day's rest and recreation, 300 young people started in to work to-day with a vim rare to see and contagious in its effect upon all with whom they came in contact. The young employes of R. H. White Company's Washington street establishment are discussing the great day's outing given to them by the firm in Dorchester Park.

It has been the custom for this firm to give its employes a picnic every year on Memorial Day, but not one will compare, so those who know say, with that of this year. The day was begun early. By 9 o'clock thirty of White's largest wagons had drawn up in front of the store, ready for the start. Every child had an American flag, and when the wagons started they presented a beautiful appearance, loaded as they were with happy, care-free children, who chattered together or waved their pretty flags at the throngs who cheered them from the sidewalks.

Superintendent George R. Leghorn was early at the stores to see that his youthful assistants were safely started. Three enthusiastic cheers were given for him when the procession moved.

Long before the merry party had arrived at the park the grounds had been placed in readiness, and all sorts of devices for outdoor pleasure were in working order. Lunch tables were set up and burdened with the generous supply of good things which the firm had sent out for its guests.

A fine programme of sports was gone through with, of course, the match baseball game between the stock girls and the office girls being the bright particular feature. The play was good and snappy and showed that the girls knew more about the game than they were thought to. The stock girls won, 11 to 0. n the game between the cash girls and bundle girls the ormer won, 16 to 5.

Foot races followed and Rose Moore and Florence Fenton won the 100-yard dash. Nellie Zimmer and Mary Lane won the egg race. May Barren and Alice Harrington carried away the honors in the sack race after six heats were run. Rose Moore and Ida Katz got honors in the potato race.

The committee in charge of the picnic included S. C. Souther, F. R. Carroll, R. H. Hazel, J. Nolan, J. S. McNeil, L. M. Crillis, J. F. Countie, Miss Katherine Murray, Miss May Griffin and Miss May Barnes.

REJECT MINISTER FOR USING TOBACCO

RICHMOND, May 31.—Because the Rev. John A. Burnett of Monmouth, Ill., uses tobacco, the general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church yesterday, by a decisive vote, rejected his nomination as general secretary of the Young People's Society.

FOIL PLOT TO KILL ALFONSO ON NUPTIAL DAY

Spanish Officers Charged With Conspiracy to Overthrow Their Ruler.

MADRID, May 31.—A daring plot to assassinate King Alfonso just before his marriage to Princess Ena to-day, has been uncovered. The royal guard has been doubled and wholesale arrests may be made at any time. A number of army officers are said to be implicated. The plan is reported to have embraced a general revolution if the assassination was successful. The first information came from London, where the conspiracy was formed.

The story has been cabled back to Madrid, and while the official detailed to guard his majesty refused to talk, it is known that every possible precaution has been taken that the bomb or stiletto of a "Red" shall not turn Spain's day of gladness into one of blood.

Country in Gala Dress.

All Spain is rejoicing on the eve of the wedding of King Alfonso and Princess Victoria, and the capital has not seen such scenes of tumultuous hilarity during the present generation. Last night the whole city was aglow with fireworks and electrical illuminations, while the streets were thronged with dense masses of people.

The chief events of yesterday were the King's reception to the foreign envoys, including the representative of the United States, and the signing of the marriage contract. The latter ceremony took place at the Pardo Palace, in the presence of Premier Moret and the other cabinet ministers, with the solemnity befitting a great state ceremonial affecting the future succession to the throne.

Preceding the signature of the contract the Spanish journalists presented to King Alfonso a golden pen with which to sign the document.

Receives American Embassy.

King Alfonso received the special American embassy at the royal palace at 10:30 yesterday morning, when the autograph letter of President Roosevelt was presented to his majesty. The audience occurred in the hall of the ambassadors and was surrounded by all the impressive formality of court ceremony. Frederick Wallingford Whitridge, wearing American evening dress, was accompanied by Lieut. U. S. Grant, U. S. A., and Lieut. Leigh C. Palmer, U. S. N., in full uniform, and Minister Collier and the staffs of the American embassy and legation. The palace guard rendered honors as the Americans drove into the palace courtyard, and as other embassies arrived at the same time the ambassadors and their suites made a brilliant picture.

VETERAN DIES AT SERVICE.

WEBSTER, May 31.—Dr. J. E. Hitchcock of Worcester, a member of the local G. A. R. post, was taken ill during services at the cemetery, and died on the way to a doctor's office. He was seventy-two years old.

A SEDENTARY LIFE

need not be unhealthful if those organs of the body which depend on active exercise for their normal action can be kept in proper condition by other means.

One who lacks bodily exercise must stimulate his digestive organs to a proper action, and keep them in a normal condition, even if he avoids all excesses and unwholesome living. It is even more essential that he should do this if he abuses his stomach and bowels by excessive or unwholesome eating and drinking.

Until our laws prevent the poisoning of food by preservatives, all our people must be subject to intestinal troubles caused by acids, formaldehyde, borax and other unpleasant things used to prevent odors of decay.

BU-LAX (Bubier's Laxative Salz) acts like exercise in keeping the stomach and bowels right. It also acts as an antidote for the poisons used in the food the beef trust and other food trusts allow us to have.

BU-LAX can be taken until perfect health is restored, and then abandoned, as it does not become a habit.

BU-LAX is earnestly recommended to all who suffer from indigestion and constipation. It has been known and prescribed for fifteen years as a specific for these common ailments.

Trial Size 25c. 50 Doses 50c.
Ask the Druggist

BIG BRITISH BATTLESHIP IS WRECKED

LUNDY ISLAND, Bristol Channel, Eng., May 31.—The British battleship Montagu struck on the granite cone of Shutter Point, southwest of here, yesterday, and remains on the rocks with a big hole in her bottom, in the fore part of her starboard side.

Several of her compartments are full of water, and the engine room, boiler rooms and stokeholes are flooded. The battleship lies listed heavily to starboard with water above her torpedo nets, and still gaining. She has lost both propellers and her wireless apparatus, and besides has several holes in her plates.

The battleship Duncan and the dock yard tug Alligator are standing by the Montagu to render assistance.

The Montagu was going to Penzance in preparation for the maneuvres and appar- preparation for the manoeuvres and apparently missed her course in a fog. She ap- if a storm springs up her position will be very perilous.

$869,848 IN RELIEF FUND.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. announce that the fund for the relief of San Francisco sufferers has reached $869,848.10.

BOMB WOUNDS HATED GENERAL ALIKHANOFF

DORJOH, Transcaucasia, May 31.—An attempt was made to assassinate General Alikhanoff, Governor-General of Kutais, Tuesday night. Two bombs were thrown at him and exploded, seriously wounding Alikhanoff, a member of his staff and several Cossacks. The other Cossacks fired indiscriminately, killing many. They also burned buildings into which people had fled.

LODZ, Russia, May 31.—The owners of the ribbon factories of Lodz met last night at Schmidt & Weichert's works to consider the strike situation. A crowd of strikers surrounded the factory, shut the doors of the building and held the manufacturers until they agreed to an advance in wages and to pay for the weeks of idleness.

DEADWOOD DICK, DIME NOVEL HERO, IS DEAD

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., May 31.—Frank Palmer, the original Deadwood Dick, and hero of dime novels, who in the early days made a fortune at gambling, is dead in the County Hospital of pneumonia, superinduced by morphine, and he died a pauper.

Houghton & Dutton
It pays to pay cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Piano Warerooms

THE spring impulse to buy a piano is here.
The temptation to buy grows hourly stronger.
Even now you may have decided.
But hesitate a moment.
Buy—of course.
But buy right.
From those who know—and those are the ones who have bought a piano from us—you hear nothing but praise.
Along back you may have had it in mind to call at this department and look at our pianos.
And now in your haste you are forgetting it.
Don't forget it, but keep to your resolution.
The pianos that we represent not only look good but are good and will still be good many years from now.
Our guarantee is the proof.
Easy terms? Certainly.
One price to all and a low price to all.
Our $195 piano is a remarkable value and well worth your attention. We shall appreciate the privilege of showing it to you.

OLD HORSEMAN IS DEAD.

MILFORD, May 31.—Martin C. Murray, a well-known sporting man, particularly in horse racing, having for years been a judge, dropped dead in Gauriere's cafe yesterday.

OLD HOMESTEAD ADVICE

Denman Thompson, he who made "The Old Homestead" a household name in America, says:—"As a tonic and body builder and an excellent remedy for colds and throat troubles, I am glad to indorse Father John's Medicine." As a Spring tonic, this old remedy is invaluable. It nourishes the blood and drives out all impurities and gives energy to the system. A pure food medicine, free from poisonous drugs. Not a patent medicine.

Chronic Diseases

25 years in active successful practice here.
My own methods cure where others fail.

I furnish my patients with medicines from my own laboratory.

Cancers and tumors cured by absorption without operation. Consultation Free and Invited. If you cannot call, send for my Free Book.

Dr. James M. Solomon, 2A Beacon St.

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Suction. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It Cleanses Instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d St., NEW YORK.

For sale by Prescott Bros., rubber store, 150 Summer st., Boston, Mass.; Lewis & Co., druggists, 154 Washington st. and 130 Portland st.; Prescott & Co., 27 Dock sq.; F. M. Gardner Co., 1525 Washington st., 77 Tremont st., 863 Harrison av.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

Including consultation. Examination with the big X-Ray and chemical analysis of the urine to all who apply at the offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, Rooms 8-9-10, entrance 18 Boylston st. Send two-cent stamp for book on chronic disease.
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M. 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily.
Office closed Sunday.

Liquozone Free.

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 3 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

L. SPEIDEL & CO., Main 374
51 Sleeper Street, So. Boston.
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer
ORDER A CASE FOR YOUR HOME TO-DAY

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NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
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One year	$4.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
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One year	2.50
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Filene's	Filene's	Filene's	Filene's	Filene's	Filene's	Filene's
Washington and Winter Sts.	Women's and Girls' Apparel Ready to Wear.	Washington and Winter Sts.	Most Complete Girls' Store in the World.	Washington and Winter Sts.	Most Complete Specialty Store in the World.	Washington and Winter Sts.

This Is the Second and Last Announcement

Store Closed Friday Morning Until 12 O'clock

Friday morning we take stock.
Today, we sell out all these lots—and more besides—

At ½ Price

At the conclusion of this sale all seasonable departments open with complete stocks of new goods.

Women's Coats at ½ Prices

(2) 25.00 white broadcloth pony coats, **11.75.** (1) 18.50 white broadcloth pony coat, **9.25.** (1) 37.50 imported white lace bolero, **18.75.**
(1) 25.00 imported white lace coat, **12.50.** (3) 120.00 gray and white broadcloth evening coats. **60.00.** (1) 95.00 champagne broadcloth evening coat **47.50.**
(1) 95.00 blue broadcloth evening coat. **47.50.** (1) 37.50 taffeta eton coat, **18.75.** (1) 25.00 taffeta eton, **11.75.**
(1) 20.00 moire eton, **10.00.** (3) 19.75 taffeta bolero coats, **8.75.**
(3) 15.00 broadcloth and taffeta etons, **7.50.** (3) 19.75 long broadcloth coats, **9.25.** (4) 15.00 Scotch mixture tourist coats, **5.00.**
(7) 15.00 and 12.50 Scotch mixture tourist coats, **6.75.** (3) 15.00 fitted covert and broadcloth coats, **7.50.**
(6) 18.50 semi-fitted and box broadcloth coats, **9.25.** (4) 12.50 priestley cravenette raincoats, **6.25.** (10) 18.50 and 20.00 priestley cravenette raincoats, **8.75.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Misses' Coats for Half

(16) misses' 10.00 covert coats at **5.00.** Misses' 20.00 covert coats, **10.00.**
(40) misses' 22.50 broadcloth coats, **10.00.** (3) 7.50 pony coats, **3.50.**
(8) misses' 10.00 eton coats at **3.50.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Coats for Girls at Half

(4) 5.00 coats, **2.50.** (2) 10.75 coats, **5.00.** (6) 12.50 coats at **6.25.**
(3) girls' 22.50 coats, **11.25.** (5) 7.50 coats for **3.75.**
(2) 16.50 and 25.00 coats, **8.25** and **12.50.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Children's Coats for ½

(12) children's 3.95 colored coats at **1.95.** (20) children's 7.50 colored coats, **3.75.** (8) children's 6.50 colored coats at **3.25.** (5) children's 5.00 colored coats, **2.50.**
(17) children's 8.95 and 12.50 colored coats at **4.25** and **6.25.** (4) children's 18.50 and 15.00 colored coats at **8.95** and **7.50.**
(9) children's 8.95 and 18.50 white coats at **3.75** and **9.25.** (2) infants' 16.50 and 20.00 white coats at **8.25** and **10.00.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

A Few Suits for Women—½ Prices

(1) 75.00 imported suit of violet rajah silk at **25.00.** (1) 60.00 light blue serge eton suit, **30.00.** (1) 55.00 combination suit at **27.50.**
(3) 42.50 combination suits at **21.25.** (10) 32.50 princess and eton suits at **16.25.**
(17) 25.00 princess and eton suits at **12.50.** (10) 18.50 eton suits at **9.25.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

All These Misses' Suits ½ Prices

(3) misses' 12.50 mull dresses, **6.25.**
(4) junior misses' 12.50 cheviot coat suits and dresses, **6.25.**
(1) misses' 18.50 suit at **9.25.**
(1) misses' 22.50 suit at **11.25.**
(7) misses' 10.00, 12.50 and 15.00 suits at **5.00, 6.25** and **7.50.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Some Corsets for Half

See if you can find your size in the odd lots—all well-known brands—that are crowded out tomorrow to make way for other models. If your size is here you will get an unusual bargain.

There are many other lots and single pieces.

½ Prices in Cotton Waists

(300) 1.00 lawn waists, **50¢.** (11) 2.00 grass linen shirts, **1.00.**
(36) 3.95 allover embroidered linen waists, **1.95.**
(24) 2.00 tailored waists, **1.00.**
(1) 35.00 waist, **15.00.** (7) 10.00 waists at **5.00.**
(3) 25.00 waists at **12.50.**
(2) 35.00 waists at **17.50.** (4) 22.50 waists at **11.25.**
(3) 25.00 waists at **12.50.** (48) 3.95 waists at **1.95.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Summer Knit Underwear at ½ Value

(51) 75c imported lisle lace trimmed vests, **29¢.**
(35) 1.50 and 2.00 spun silk vests, **75¢.**
(20) 3.50 and 3.75 silk and wool vests and pants, **1.50.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Half Prices for Girls' Dresses

(11) girls' 2.00 white lawn waist dresses, **1.00.** (3) girls' 7.50 white and colored linen dresses, **3.50.**
(14) girls' 3.95 cloth waist dresses, **1.95.** (3) girls' 12.50 veiling dresses, **6.00.**
(3) girls' 10.0 0and 15.00 linen, repp and pique dresses at **4.75** and **7.50.**
(15) girls' 3.00 and 5.00 lawn, gingham and cloth dresses for **1.50** and **1.95.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Exactly ½ Prices for Undermuslins

(8) 9.95 and 15.95 chemises for **4.25** and **7.50.**
(7) 15.00 and 18.50 gowns for **7.50.** (3) 18.50 gowns for **9.25.** (1) 25.00 gown for **10.00.**
(26) 1.89 corset covers for **94¢.** (106) 25c corset covers for **12½¢.**
(81) 2.75, 3.25 and 5.95 drawers at **1.37, 1.62** and **2.75.**
(4) 7.95 and 12.50 drawers at **3.95** and **6.25.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Fancy Neckwear at ½ Regular Prices

(500) 25c and 50c tailored and fancy stocks at **12½¢.** (68) 1.00 embroidered linen stocks, **50¢.**
(58) 1.00 hand-made stocks in linen and lace at **50¢.**
(86) 25c linen and St. Gall medallion stocks at **5¢.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Machine-Made Wash Dresses—Half

(8) 3.00 wash dresses at **1.50.** (30) mohair dresses at **1.95.**
(68) 2.00 percale dresses at **1.00.**
(18) 5.85 check mohair dresses at **2.90.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Odd Summer Dresses for ½

(18) 5.95 to 12.50 mohair, panama and cheviot shirt waist dresses for **2.75.**
(25) 12.50 to 18.00 cotton, mull and linen dresses for **6.25.**
(6) 20.00 to 29.50 taffeta silk dresses for **10.00.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Walking Skirts at ½ Prices

(2) 7.75 accordion pleated mohair skirts, **3.75.** (4) 5.00 broadcloth and cheviots, **2.50.**
(4) 15.00 melrose and imperial serge skirts, **7.50.**
(18) 15.00 bodice and princess skirts, **7.50.**
(1) 48.00 black chantilly lace dress skirt, **24.00.** (1) 20.00 lavender crepe de chine skirt at **7.50.**
(18) 7.50 mohairs and mixture skirts at **3.75.**
(20) 15.00 semi-princess and melrose skirts at **6.25.** (4) 18.50 checked panama suits at **7.50.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Half Prices—House Garments

(220 2.00 lawn and imported crepe kimono robes at **1.00.**
(43) 2.00 sacques at **1.00.** (2) 12.50 sacques at **6.25.** (8) 5.00 sacques at **2.50.** (4) 15.00 sacques at **7.50.**
(13) 7.50 and 8.50 sacques at **3.65.** (1) 25.00 sacque at **12.50.** (5) 15.00 imported silk and crepon kimonos at **7.50.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Silk Waists for Half

(25) 5.00 taffeta silk waists, **2.50.** (16) 7.50 messaline taffeta and crepe de chine waists, **3.75.**
(7) 10.00 and 12.50 baby Irish lace waists, **5.00.**
(10) 20.00 and 22.50 chiffon, taffeta and radium waists, **10.00.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Half for Misses' Waists

(10) misses' 7.50 and 10.00 waists for **3.75** and **5.00.** (25) misses' 1.50 waists for **75¢.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

½ Price for White Skirts

(22) 1.25 underskirts for **62¢.** 18.50 white skirts for **9.25.**
(5) 40.00 and 43.00 white skirts at **20.00** and **21.50.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Stockings at ½ Prices

(33) pairs women's 1.00 spun silk hose, **48¢.**
(48) pairs women's 50c mercerized and fancy colored hose, **25¢.**
(163) pairs infants' and children's 37c and 50c black cashmere hose, **17¢.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Savings of Half on Misses' Skirts

(16) junior misses' 3.00 skirts for **1.00.**
(17) misses' 10.00 and 10.50 skirts in gray mixtures and panamas at **5.00** and **5.25.**
(5) misses' 15.00 and 30.00 skirts at **7.50** and **15.00.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Infants' Caps and Bonnets ½

(26) children's 3.00 caps, **1.50.** (8) children's 4.50 and 3.95 caps, **2.25** and **1.95.**
(5) children's 5.00 and 7.50 bonnets, **2.50** and **3.75.** (2) children's 10.00 and 18.50 bonnets, **5.00** and **9.25.**
(7) children's 3.95 and 10.00 hats, **1.95** and **5.00.**
(26) children's 1.89 poke bonnets, lace and embroidery trimmed, at **94¢.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Petticoats at ½ Prices

(30) 1.89 linen petticoats at **94¢.**
(8) 7.50, 13.50 and 18.50 black and colored silk petticoats at **3.75, 6.75** and **9.25.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Hats at ½ Prices

(14) 3.00 juvenile colored hats, **1.50.** (12) 1.50 juvenile hats, **75¢.**
(13) misses' 1.50 and 3.95 tailored and college hats, **75¢** and **1.75.**
(24) 50c cloth sailor tam o'shanters, **25¢.**
(14) boys' 3.95 milan braid sailor hats, **1.95.**
(7) misses' 1.00 sailor hats at **50¢.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Gloves at ½ Off

(70 pairs) 2.50 to 3.00 12 and 16 button glace and suede gloves, **1.25** and **1.50.**
(140 pairs) 1.25 and 1.50 12 and 16 button lisle mousquetaire gloves, sizes 7 and 7½, at **62¢.**
(190 pairs) 25c and 50c short fabric gloves at **12¢** and **25¢.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Fancy Belts at ½ the Values

(20) 2.95 and 3.95 gilt and silver belts for **1.45.**
(15) 1.95 elastic belts for **95¢.** (15) 1.00 leather belts, **50¢.**
(65) 1.00 silver belts, **50¢.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Shoes—Half Prices and Less

(91 pairs) 2.25 shoes for misses at **1.10.** (40) pairs misses' 2.25 and 3.00 shoes at **1.10** and **1.50.**
(60 pairs) young women's 3.00 gun metal calf blucher oxfords, **1.50.**
(16 pairs) young women's 2.50 gun metal calf and patent oxfords, **1.25.**
(135 pairs) infants' 50c, 63c, 75c and 1.00 soft sole shoes in one lot at **25¢.**
(110 pairs) infants' 50c 3-strap soft sole boots at **25¢.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Infants' Haberdashery at Half

(18) infants' 1.50 silk shirts at **69¢.**
(5) infants' 3.00 silk lined capes at **1.50.**
(5) 2.50 cashmere sacques, **1.25.**
(6) 3.00 and 3.95 trimmed baby baskets at **1.50** and **1.89.**
(4) 69c puff boxes at **25¢.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Rufflings at ½ Off

(60 yards) 25c and 39c hemstitched lace edge ruffling, **12½¢.**

There are many other lots and single pieces.

EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION

HOT RACE FOR $500 FIRST-HONOR PRIZE

MRS. BIDDLEMAN LEADS MISS ALLAN BY FEW VOTES—PREPAID ORDERS WINNING.

A terrific race is on for the highest individual vote in the Europena Tour Election of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, which will give to one woman school teacher the Capital Prize of $500 in cash, in addition to one of the Grand Tours of the Old World.

Mrs. Nellie B. Bidleman of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Grace J. Allan of Bristol, R. I., are racing "neck-and-neck" for this high first-honor prize of the entire European Tour Election.

Mrs. Bidleman yesterday held the lead over Miss Allan by a bare 123 votes, with a gain for the last twenty-four hours of 10,000 votes, against 18,190 for the Rhode Island favorite.

The race for the six cash prizes aggregating $1,000—headed by the Capital Prize of $500—promises to be most interesting. These six cash prizes, amounting to $1,000, which will be awarded for the highest individual scores regardless of location, are in addition to the $500 in "consolation awards" to be distributed to the ten teachers having the highest totals and failing to win European tours.

Miss Katherine Y. Prescott to-day advances one point and crowds Miss Violet Creber down from the European Tour class into the Shakespearian Tour section of the Greater Boston division. Miss Mary A. Haverty leaps up three steps, passing above Misses Elizabeth Rogers, Madeline B. Driscoll and Minnie E. Donovan.

This Ballot Counts One Vote.

HEARST'S Boston American BALLOT

EUROPEAN TOURS

GOOD FOR ONE VOTE

1 VOTE

Name..

School..

Place..

Mail votes to the European Tour Editor, P. O. Box 5131, Boston.

CANDIDATES AND THEIR STANDING

Following is the list of teachers having 10,000 or more votes in the European Tour Election. Record is kept of the names and votes of all teachers still unpublished.

The list is arranged to show which teachers would be winners of the forty tours if the contest were ended to-day.

The winners of the $1,000 will be the six teachers having the highest totals at the end, regardless of the division in which they are located.

The winners of the $500 in cash "consolation awards" will be the ten teachers polling the highest total of votes and failing to win tours.

Boston and Metropolitan District.

GRAND TOUR.

Mary W. Bonython, Eliot, Boston	295,768
Idella E. Seldis, Eliot, Boston	283,894
Anna L. Maguire, Henry Vane, W. Roxbury	265,745
Rachel Rosnosky, Lewis, Roxbury	250,798
Laura C. Lamprey, Winthrop, Melrose	200,547

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Elizabeth G. Hutchison, Phillips, Boston	177,008
Ella M. Brotchie, Stearns, Waltham	154,608
Susan B. Gould, Lafayette, Everett	147,321
Helen M. Cogan, Perry, Somerville	141,257
Katherine Y. Prescott, Reddington, Swampscott	136,851

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Violet Creber, Endicott, Dorchester	130,834
Catherine Doran, Holmes, Cambridge	129,713
Mary B. Tenney, Williams, Boston	126,614
Ellenette Pillsbury, Adams, East Boston	125,774
Mary A. Haverty, Dudley, Roxbury	120,072
Elizabeth Rogers, Prescott, Charlestown	119,855
Madeline B. Driscoll, Lewis, Roxbury	118,548
Minnie E. Donovan, Lincoln, Quincy	112,281
W. May Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	111,016
Madeline A. Foppiano, Washington, Boston	107,684

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Helen Galvin, Bingham, Somerville	85,988
Sophie G. Thayer, James Otis, East Boston	70,426
Kate Reed, Washington, Boston	74,238
Mary T. Ronan, Bradstreet Ave., Beachmont	56,428
Addie R. Crosman, Prospect, Wakefield	52,012
Grace F. Gardner, Brimmer, Boston	44,283
Mary W. Burnett, Shaw, Wellesley	48,955
Susan B. McDonald, Carey, Chelsea	37,407
Gertrude W. Simpson, Mayflower, Dorchester	34,530
Elsie B. Martin, Cranch, Quincy	27,249
Frances P. Newcomb, Shaw, Roxbury	22,281
Lillian K. Lewis, Lincoln, South Boston	17,015
Mabel Collins, Frothingham, Charlestown	16,011
Ethel J. Weeman, Ingalls, Lynn	12,974
Mary A. Bryan, Emerson, Malden	12,744
Leona Gray, Maplewood, Malden	12,542
Sara D. Davidson, Agassiz, Jamaica Plain	11,154

Massachusetts Outside Boston.

GRAND TOUR.

Nellie B. Bidleman, South High, Worcester	925,664
Ellen de S. Barrett, Jackman, Newburyport	634,505

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Elizabeth Sharry, Lamartine, Worcester	414,597
Annie V. McGourty, Howarth, Worcester	396,714

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Leonora Teasdale, Walnut, Clinton	320,377
Alice J. O'Gara, Maple St., Spencer	307,218
Nellie E. Carroll, North, East Bridgewater	282,045
Nellie G. Connors, Perkins, Brockton	245,240
Annie T. Mellen, Millbury, Worcester	242,028
Margaret G. F. Lee, Sycamore, Worcester	228,448

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Bessie Churbuck, Indian Neck, East Wareham	209,280
Marie McDonnell, Oak, Lawrence	204,130
Katherine T. McCarthy, Ward st., Worcester	172,461
Edith Farrington, Ames, Lowell	161,878
Susan B. Gobb, Lincoln, Brockton	104,089
Helen G. Kennedy, Hampshire, Lawrence	101,994
Margaret Jamison, Howard, Lowell	79,010
Annie M. Bemis, Sprague, Brockton	75,133
Julia Guldman, Beverly High, Beverly	68,862
Grace Hammond, West Newbury	66,333
Alice E. Ramsay, North, Chelmsford	31,836
Annie L. Fox, Davis, Fall River	30,890
Edith Cunningham, Gill	28,637
C. Frances Day, Walnut Square, Haverhill	21,215
Kathleen Doheny, Oak, Lawrence	20,825
Jane E. Monahan, Greenfield	16,145
Winnifred Fairbanks, Gardner	16,733

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

GRAND TOUR.

Grace J. Allan, Walley, Bristol, R. I.	925,541
Agnes E. Crofwell, America, Providence, R. I.	746,140

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Mabelle M. McKeon, Oliver, Bristol, R. I.	587,870
Catherine Halliwell, America, Providence, R. I.	512,054

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Mary E. Oslin, Regent, Providence, R. I.	502,165
Gertrude T. Brennan, Hope Street, Woonsocket, R. I.	381,340

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Madeline G. Cass, High, Woonsocket, R. I.	367,079
Helen F. Martin, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	312,831
Annie F. Adams, Killingly, Providence, R. I.	277,194
Mary E. A. Campbell, Hedley Avenue, Central Falls, R. I.	195,070
Robina B. Allan, Garfield, Central Falls, R. I.	178,474
Margaret Hickey, Colony St., Wallingford, Ct.	171,254
Grace L. B. Milligan, W. S. Grammar, Central Falls, R. I.	127,945
Gertrude L. Hall, Israel Putnam, Putnam, Ct.	125,535
Helen G. Luddy, South Woodlawn, Pawtucket, R. I.	104,301
Mary E. McNiff, Thornton, Johnston, R.I.	83,267
Jennie Jeffers, Pawtucket, R. I.	80,758
Eleanor H. Rhodes, Thayer, Providence, R. I.	47,379
Althea Mayor, Drownville, R. I.	46,578
Clara M. Polk, Thayer, Providence, R. I.	42,265
Elizabeth E. Kepple, S. Woodlawn, Pawtucket, R. I.	40,392
Carrie M. Searle, Hope St., Pawtucket, R. I.	23,543
Mary E. Devereaux, Broad, Providence, R. I.	21,747

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.

GRAND TOUR.

Katherine L. Moynihan, Cole, Berlin, N. H.	508,425

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Isabel Kateon, South St., Bath, Me.	424,232

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Beatrice May, Union, St. Johnsbury, Vt.	321,558
Nellie M. Worth, High, Brewer, Me.	294,736

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Mabel Gilman, Broad Turn, South Portland, Me.	204,788
Bessie Jane Bartlett, Bakersville, Manchester, N. H.	183,545
Mary G. Connolly, North, Portland, Me.	134,110
Annie B. Booker, Staples, Portland, Me.	119,285
Kittie L. Scott, Kingman, Me.	48,438
Margaret Foley, No. Washington, Keene, N. H.	30,735
Fannie E. Horton, Claremont, N. H.	27,114
Gertrude Vaughn, Lebanon, N. H.	22,627
Mrs. James P. Elmer, High, Brattleboro, Vt.	17,032
Annabelle F. Landers, Youngsville, Manchester, N. H.	15,884
A. Mabelle Warner, Newton Junction, N.H.	14,621
Esther Meacham, Springfield, Vt.	12,215
Florence L. Carter, Woodsville, Woodsville, N. H.	10,029

BOY THROWN FROM CAR.

FITCHBURG, May 31.—Leo Le Blanc, of No. 24 Circle street, was thrown from an electric car on the Fitchburg and Leominster street railroad and so badly injured that he was taken to the hospital. The car was crowded and the boy was forced off.

Fill Out This Ballot for Extra Votes.

Sunday American Special Ballot.

Teacher ....

Town or City ....

Amount ($) .... No of Votes ....

SEND PAPERS TO THE FOLLOWING PERSONS:

Number of Sundays. Name and address.

....

....

....

Newsdealer desired ....

His address ....

HOW VOTES COUNT ON SPECIAL BALLOT.

For 20 cents—The SUNDAY AMERICAN will be delivered to any address given in the Special Ballot for FOUR Sundays and 50 votes will be credited to the teacher named, in addition to the coupons that can be clipped from the papers.

For 50 cents—The SUNDAY AMERICAN will be delivered to any address given for TEN Sundays and 140 votes will be credited to the teacher named, in addition to the coupons to be clipped.

For $1.50—The SUNDAY AMERICAN will be delivered to any address given for THIRTY consecutive Sundays and 1,000 extra votes will be credited to the teacher named.

Fill out Special Ballots PLAINLY and mail them to EUROPEAN TOUR EDITOR, P. O. Box 5131, Boston.

The valorand endurance of the soldiers and sailors of the regular army and navy in coping with the san Francisco disaster were as great as shown in time of battle.—*President Roosevelt at Portsmouth Naval Hospital.*

Roosevelt Lauds Army and Navy 'Frisco Work

President Makes Memorial Day Address at Unveiling of Army and Navy Monument at Portsmouth

OLD POINT COMFORT, Vt., May 31.—President Roosevelt o-day delivered a Memorial address in the grounds of the Portsmouth Naval Hospital and afterward unveiled the Army and Navy Union shaft to its fallen comrades, which has just been completed.

The President said in part:

"The first duty of a leader, civil or military, is to lead; and he must lead well. Exactly as the people must demand the highest grade of integrity and efficiency from their leaders in civil affairs, so in military affairs they must insist upon every officer devoting all the best hat there is in him to fitting himself in the duties of his profession. This is the work that only the leaders can do; and if they shirk it their shame is unspeakable.

"The Man Behind."

"Nevertheless it remains true that no leader can accomplish very much unless he has the right kind of men to lead. Unless the enlisted man has the right stuff in him it stnds to reason that no officer can get it out of him, because it is not there to get out. So in civil life, if all our leaders were Washingtons and Lincolns they could, nevertheless, make no permanent improvement in our citizenship unless the average citizen had in him the capacity for such improvement. In the last analysis it is the man behind the ballot who counts most in civil life, just is it is the man behind the gun who counts most in militry life.

Lauds Army at 'Frisco.

"I ask your attention to the fact that our soldiers and sailors are able to do their duty in gret emergencies even other than those of war. Recently the most appalling disaster that has ever befallen any city of the same size for a century past, befell the great and beautiful city of San rancisco. In the midst of their horror any pity and sympathy the rest of our people were rendered proud and glad by the courage, the self-reliance, the self-command shown by the men and women of San rancisco, themselves under the sudden and awful calamity which had befallen them. We had yet another source of pride in the fact that the first Americans outside the city who were able to extend relief and help were the officers and enlisted men of the garrison and the ships in the immediate neighborhood of San Francisco.

"The alertness, the instant response to the demand made upon them, the mixture of self-reliant initiative with orderly obedience and coherence of action, the high personal valor and the steady endurance and strength shown by the soldiers and sailors of the regular army and navy in coping with this disaster, were as great as shown in time of battle."

Address to Negroes.

In the afternoon the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, after an informal luncheon and reception by the officers of the navy yard, at the residence of Rear Admiral P. H. Harrington, visited Hampton Institute. The President delivered an address to the hundreds of negroes and Indian students of the institute, afterward making a tour of the various departments of the school.

He went aboard the Mayflower, anchored just off this point, at 6:35 last evening. The vessel weighed anchor and sailed at 7 o'clock for Washington.

DISLIKE NAMES ON TOMBSTONE

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, May 31.—Because she had the names of her parents inscribed on a monument bought with money from her husband's estate, Mrs. Mary A. McGann is being sued by her children, who want the inscriptions of the McGovern branch of the familyremoved.

The monument is on the McGovern lot in St. Francis Cemetery, but the McGanns declare the money was allotted to raise a monument to Michael J. McGann, and not to any of the McGoverns. The courts have reserved judgment.

'IF DUMA ACTS FOR THE PEOPLE, IT MEANS WAR'

—*Maxim Gorky.*

Twenty-five hundred people cheered for fifteen minutes Maxime Gorky at the Grand Opera House last night. A storm of plaudits greeted the exile so intense that the audience sprang from their seats and waved hands and hats and shouted themselves literally hoarse.

Gorky spoke for an hour and a quarter on the subject "The Czar and the People," dividing his lecture into three parts, each of which was translated into English as he finished the original draft in Russian.

"Twenty-two provinces in Russia are on the verge of famine," the exile declared, "and the only hope of the country lies in a speedy revolution. The Rusian people must fight. And the storm may break any day. Hundreds are being massacred by the Russian soldiers almost every week. Scurvy and typhoid are sweeping hundreds more into an awful grave.

Duma Holds the Key.

"The Duma is the master of the situation and its members know that the people are behind them, but if they do not yield to the Czar he will attempt to disperse them at the point of the bayonet. If they protect the righs of the people it means revolution. If the Duma would not be hooted by its country no other course is before it.

"The Czar is a monster. He has shown himself more than weak; more than cowardly. He is not a man. He is a brute, a beast. He has slaughtered more of his subjects than any three of his predecessors. While the horrors of Red Sunday were being recorded and hourly reports were being brought to him of the massacres, he was selecting the furnishings of his private yacht. He received the bulletins with a laugh and continued his whistling. 'Piste, I am busy. I have no time to attend to such matters now,' he remarked. If he had shown himself on the balcony of the Winter Palace at any time during the day the disturbances would have been quelled, and he knew it.

Dr. Antoinette F. Konikow acted as chairman of the meeting and, opening the programme, made a short, stirring address, which held an immense audience completely within her power. Following her, selections from Gorky's prose and poetry were read by Marion Craig Wentworth. Mr. Martin translated Gorky's lecture for the benefit of the Americans present.

Decorates Garrison's Grave.

It was a day of constant movement for Gorky. He visited the Spanish War Veterans in Faneuil Hall, gave personal audience to scores of Bostonians, decorated the grave of William Lloyd Garrison, of whom he is a great admirer, with a laurel wreath, and was driven to many of the noted sights of the city.

He was not accompanied by Mme. Andreleva, who is remaining in New York, although with him were his adopted son and John A. Martin of Staten Island, New York, who threw open his home to him when shelter was refused to him. Gorky arrived Tuesday evening. He was driven at once to the Revere House, where the so-called "Royal Suite" once occupied by the Prince of Wales had been reserved for him. Hundreds of his admirers awaited him, and it was not for hours that he could tear himself away.

Gorky looks worn and fatigued. He has the appearance of a man who is keeping up only by an effort and who is being driven much beyond his strength. He is working twelve and fifteen hours each day in an effort to systematize his campaign in this country for Russian freedom, and allows himself absolutely no recreation.

Cook on the Florence-Automatic Oil Stove

Have you any idea as to the real efficiency of the best oil stove? As a matter of fact, with The Florence Automatic Oil Stove you can cook anything or do anything that can be done on any kind of a stove. The Florence Automatic is the perfect oil stove—it is absolutely safe and by far the cleanest, most convenient, effective and economical stove for summer cooking ever made.

The Florence Automatic Oil Stove burns ordinary kerosene oil and should be in every kitchen—it keeps the room cool and comfortable because *all* the heat is concentrated directly on the cooking—none is wasted. Remember that the name "Florence," whether on a five-burner Oil Stove or on a single burner Lamp Stove, stands for the *best* in Oil Stoves. Always look for the name "Florence."

Florence Automatic Oil Stoves are sold by dealers generally. If your dealer does not sell them send for our illustrated catalogue giving full description, or call at our store, Central Oil & Gas Stove Co., 17 Washington St., Boston, and see the daily demonstration of cooking on the Florence Automatic Oil Stove.

CENTRAL OIL & GAS STOVE CO.,
Makers of the celebrated "FLORENCE" Oil Stoves.
Executive Offices and Factory,
Gardner, Mass.

The name "FLORENCE" on an Oil Stove means BEST.

USE GAS THE MODERN FUEL

NEW CUSTOMERS WANTED

Special Inducement Offered

THE OFFER — 5000 CUBIC FEET OF GAS FREE and a good mantle light set up in your kitchen.

THE CONDITIONS

a — That your residence is not connected to our distributing system.

b — That you will buy a gas range of the Gas Appliance Exchange, 16 West Street, before July 1st, 1906.

THE REASON — To cover the cost of piping to your kitchen. We already provide free service for a distance of 30 feet, and short stove connections free, so that our offer practically allows you to put in gas at our expense.

THE ADVANTAGES TO YOU — Not only that you may enjoy the CLEANLINESS, CONVENIENCE and ECONOMY in the use of GAS for COOKING, but that ultimately you may so appreciate the advantages of using Gas generally that you will add to your Gas installation, and thus receive the full benefit of a complete Gas service.

TO US — The addition of a new customer who, once started, will add other lights and appliances and become a profitable consumer.

Send for one of our FORTY REPRESENTATIVES to explain further, or call at West Street yourself.

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY,
Telephone 1690 Oxford 24 West Street

Trade Mark Necco Sweets New England Confectionery Co Boston

Each Morsel A Surprise

Smooth, rich cream, refreshing fruits, fine selected nuts, velvety caramels, luxurious oriental nougat, and many other surprises hide beneath the thick, rich chocolate coat of

Lenox Chocolates

The realization of the ideal chocolate. The Seal of Necco Sweets is on each box of Lenox Chocolates and also on 499 other kinds of candies. This seal is your guide in buying confectionery—look for it and you will be sure of getting the best. You will find it on simple Tablets and Wafers—Chocolates and Bon Bons.

NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO.,
Summer and Melcher Streets,
BOSTON, MASS.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

REVERE BEACH SUPERB! STUPENDOUS! SUPREME!

That was the Verdict of a Hundred Thousand People of Greater Boston and of New England, Who Saw Yesterday's Opening of

Wonderland

Greater Boston's Ocean Girt Realm of Joy, with it 26 Acres of 20th Century Entertainments, and its Cataclysmic Electrical Creations. It is a World Beater—A World's Fair and a Fairy Kingdom—The Climax and Culmination of Art, Invention and Genius.

GO THERE TODAY

And Judge for Yourself of its Regal Magnificence and Multiple Attractions.

10c ADMISSION 10c

"Things I Have Seen on the Stage"

By Willard Simms at Keith's, Great Surrounding Bill.

Everyone who likes good dancing will want to see the Four Fords

Unquestionably the greatest terpsichorean artists in the varieties.

NEXT WEEK—THE FADETTES

TREMONT THEATRE Ev'gs at 8:15

As Light as Air and as Sparkling as Champagne.

HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers HARRY BULGER

In the Summery, Romping, Musical Fantasy

THE MAN FROM NOW

BY BANGS—KLEIN—BRYAN.

Don't Miss the Girls, the Music, Songs or Dances.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2

American League Huntington Avenue

TO-DAY AT 3:30

WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, LADIES' DAY

Prices—$1.00, 75c., 50c., 25c.

WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St.
HERRICK'S, Copley Square.

Castle Sq.

Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
TODAY at 2 and 8 P. M.
Last Week of the Dramatic Season

THE JILT

Prices: 15c., 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c., $1.

June 4. Summer opera season. Elaborate production of THE MIKADO

Enlarged Orchestra—Chorus of Forty—Matinees Wed. and Sat.—Weekly Change of Bill—Seats Now on Sale—Subscription Books Now Open.

MAJESTIC THEATRE To-night at 8:15.

MATINEE SATURDAY

HENRY MILLER and MARGARET ANGLIN in YOUNG FERDINAND

By Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland and Beulah Dix.

NEXT WEEK

A Brand New Musical Comedy

The Tourists

With RICHARD GOLDEN, JULIA SANDERSON and all star cast of 100.

COLONIAL THEATRE

SEATS NOW ON SALE

Opening of Summer Season Beginning MONDAY, June 4

RICHARD CARLE

In the Ringing Swinging Musical Triumph THE Mayor of Tokio

OH! So Refreshing.

Ev'gs at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. Reg. Colonial Theatre Prices—$1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, 35c

HOWARD TO-DAY 1 to 11 P. M.

The Howard Burlesquers, including Geo. B. Alexander in "A Hot Finish," at 2:45 and 8 P. M. Lew Wells, Jessica Cree, 3 Madcaps, Al Carleton, Diamond and Smith, Dan Malumby, Kempton and Murdock and other varietyists.

EMPIRE THEATRE TEL. OX. 5

TODAY AT 2 and 8 P. M.

MRS. DANE'S DEFENCE

Prices, 25c. and 50c. Second Balcony, For Ladies Only, 10c.

AT 1.30 AND 7.30 P. M. FREE TO PATRONS Cameragraph Moving Pictures.

June 4—The Private Secretary.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.

BIG HEARTED JIM

Any Seat in the House 25c.

Next Week—"Down by the Sea."

LYCEUM CITY SPORTS

Today 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 39 Ox.

PALACE

ADAMLESS EDEN Burlesquers

Prices 10c. to 50c.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

POPULAR ROUTE—BOSTON TO BASS POINT —VIA— LYNN

Boston to Lynn via Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn R.R.; Lynn to Bass Point via Lynn Steamboat Co. Trains to Lynn every 10 minutes Sun., 15 daily. Boats to Point every 35 minutes. Quickest and cheapest. Steamboat wharf next to R.R. station. Fare, Boston to Point Only 20 cents.

NORUMBEGA PARK

Opens Daily at 10 a. m. | At Auburndale On-the-Charles

Grand Covered | OPEN-AIR THEATRE | World's Wonder.

Afternoon 3:30; Evenings 8:05.

Follow the Flag Marked (N)

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Farewell Tour M. B. Raymond's Cartoon Comedy

BUSTER BROWN MASTER RICE as "Buster."

60 people—18 musical numbers—1000 laughs. Globe season closes Saturday night, June 2.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

NATIONALS TO PLAY BROOKLYN

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Chicago	28	15	.651
New York	26	14	.650
Pittsburg	23	15	.605
Philadelphia	25	18	.581
St. Louis	20	21	.488
Cincinnati	17	27	.386
Brooklyn	13	27	.325
BOSTON	12	28	.300

GAMES YESTERDAY.

(Morning.)

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 2.
At New York—Brooklyn, 2; New York, 0.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 7; Cincinnati, 5.
At Chicago—St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 2 (15 innings).

(Afternoon.)

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 0.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 9; Cincinnati, 1.
At Brooklyn—New York, 5; Brooklyn, 2.
At Chicago—St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 1.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Special to the Boston American.

BROOKLYN, May 31.—Boston can now boast of two tailend ball teams. Yesterday the Boston Nationals lost two games to the Quakers and dropped into last place.

Brooklyn is the team that the Tenneyites will have to oust if they want to get out of the bottom position. The Bostons play here for the rest of the week, and there should be some lively games before they quit town.

The Beaneaters have lost twelve straight, which is but eight less than were lost in a row by their rivals, the Boston Americans.

Tenney is anxious that the losing streak be stopped before his team is put completely on the blink.

Gus Dorner, the former Red, will probably pitch for the Hub team to-day, while Elmer Stricklett, the spit-ball artist, is carded to work for the Bostons.

The Bostons lost their two games to the Phillies yesterday before two large crowds. The morning game, in which Sparks and Pfeffer were the pitchers, resulted 7 to 2, and the afternoon battle, in which Lush and Young worked, was 3 to 0.

The score of the morning game was tied up to the seventh inning, when the Quakers hit on Pfeffer for five runs.

In the afternoon the Bostons got but one lone hit, a two-bagger by Brain off Lush.

HIGH SCHOOL CREWS WILL RACE JUNE 9

WORCESTER, May 31.—Worcester High School eight-oared crew will race the Springfield High crew on Lake Quinsigamond on Saturday afternoon, June 9. This will be the first boat race that has ever been arranged between the two crews and the rivalry that arises from the pending race is marked.

Manager Crerie of the high school boat has tried his best to arrange a race with the Harvard freshmen, but his numerous ventures for such a race have availed naught. Arrangements were so far advanced at one time that it seemed more than probable that the old-time rivals would be pitted against each other this year. But all the plans proved bottomless when the '09 crew won the inter-class race last week. The high school boys are wrathy because the freshmen would not race and some of the athletes in the high school are crying "cold feet."

TENNEYITES CLAIM PHELPS

Special to the Boston American.

PITTSBURG, May 31.—The Boston Nationals have filed a claim with the National Baseball Commission for Catcher Eddie Phelps, formerly of the Reds but now with the Pirates. Boston's claim is that after Phelps received his ten-day notice of release from Cincinnati the Boston management offered $1,500 for him and stands ready to pay the money. The Boston management insists that Pehlps be delivered to them.

BOSTON BLUES WANT SCALPS

After polishing off fast South Quincy, 8 to 4, the speedy Boston Blues would like to hook up with any out-of-town club on Saturday, June 2 for a guarantee. The Blues drew a record crowd in Graniteburg, and are the goods with the willow around Boston. Phone 1098-2 Roxbury, or wire Manager O'Connor, No. 3,167 Washington street, Boston.

MAHER RODE DERBY WINNER.

EPSOM, Eng., May 31.—The race for the Derby stakes, 6,500 sovereigns, for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1903, about a mile and a half, was won by Sir Tatton Sykes' Spearmint, Danny Maher up. Mr. Dugdale's Picton was second and the Duke of Westminster's Troutbeck was third. Twenty-two horses started.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	16	10	.616
Manchester	15	10	.600
Lynn	16	11	.593
Fall River	13	11	.542
Lawrence	13	13	.500
Haverhill	12	14	.462
New Bedford	9	17	.346
Lowell	8	18	.307

A TRIO OF STARS ON SENATORS' IN-AND-OUT TEAM.

Anderson and Jones of the Senators are considered fast outfielders, while Pitcher Tom Hughes, who once pitched for the Pilgrims, is a crack-a-jack pellet slinger.

OUTFIELDER JONES.

PITCHER HUGHES.

OUTFIELDER ANDERSON.

WALTHOUR WON BIG BIKE RACE

Bobby Walthour defeated Hughey McLean in an easy manner yesterday afternoon at Revere in their twenty-five mile motor-paced race, the time for the distance being 38m. 42 1-5s. The race was rather uninteresting after the eleventh mile, when Hughey lost his pace. It was clearly seen that he was not in the best of condition, while the Southerner was riding finely all through the contest.

HARVARD 'VARSITY CREW.

The Harvard Varsity crew will begin work again on the river to-day after a rest of four days since the Cornell race. The second varsity eight, which rowed at the American Henley, will be disbanded and two four-oared crews made up.

PANTZ WAS GROGGY.

LOWELL, May 31.—In the latter stages of his fight to-night with Kid Pantz of Boston, Young Kenney had the visitor decidedly groggy, but as both men were on their feet at the end of the twelfth round the bout was declared a draw.

In Auto Races at Readville Track, Driver Joe Downey

HAS A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH

BY J. C. KERRISON.

An hairbreadth escape from instant death, the burning up and destruction of a famous racing car, exciting and close competition, together with fast trial rides, were features enough to make the race meet of the Bay State Automobile Association held at Readville yesterday a momentous affair.

The great grounds were crowded as they were never crowded before. Automobiles of every shade and hue were lined around the track and stalled in points of vantage. It was a show fit for an international to say the least. Excitement galore was furnished almost at the opening of the meet. The daring driver Joe Downey was sent flying feet first into the air. His Mercedes racer, the one which performed so nobly in previous contests, turned turtle and was reduced to a twisted mass of steel. Mr. Boyson, an amateur driver, was likewise sent flying feet away from his car, and for a moment there was no end of excitement.

Joe Downey was out trying the Mercedes for its coming contest just as several cars were lining up for the start of the second race. He came out of the back at a whirlwind pace, and seeing the cars lined up ahead tried to get out of the way. He struck the rear of the Boyson car and then ran into a fence, his car turning turtle and he being thrown yards away. In an instant the gasolene tank was broken and the dangerous fluid ignited. A cloud of dense black smoke ascended and from every point hundreds rushed expecting to see a lamed and maimed man carried from the track.

Neither Downey Nor Boyson Hurt.

Providential though it may seem, neither Downey nor Boyson were injured, but both their cars were put out of the running for the day. Downey, however, sprained his wrist somewhat and was unable to compete on his second car. Other than that he was not injured.

This was the only accident of the day. Emanuel Cedrino in his Fiat Junior, however, lost a tire when he had the second heat of the free-for-all almost to his credit. This, of course, reduced his speed and Fred Marriott, the wonder of Ormond, who had given him a hard race from the very start, won out.

The race meet must be placed on the highest pinnacle of local fame. It was conducted in the best manner possible, far ahead of anything previously held. The waits were few and far between. There was fast work in both races and in exhibition work, miles being ridden in 54 second. The fastest of these exhibitions were ridden by Basle, who has made world's records before this. He clocked the mile in 54 3-5s., and in one race did the mile in 56s.

The five-mile exhibition by Emanuel Cedrino in the Fiat Junior was the fastest of the day, being 5m. 4 3-5s. The air-cooled Premier racing car did five miles in 5m. 23 3-5s; Marriott, in the new steamer which was built for the Vanderbilt, did the mile in 57 2-5s., and Harry Woloker, in a stripped Columbia touring car, did the mile in 1m. 12 3-5s.

While the record work was interesting to say the least as producing miles close to the track record, the competitive work was of course the most interesting.

10-Mile Free-for-All Leading Event.

As was to be expected, the ten-mile free-for-all was the leading event owing to the fact that real racing cars were entered. Still, when the time came even these were reduced in number, and but four were found at the post. In the first heat Charles Basle, the daring and clever driver for H. L. Bowden, was found with his Mercedes, and pitted against him was Frank Durbin with the new Vanderbilt race steamer. This latter car proved fast, indeed, and resembled in no small measure the Napier car.

Durbin got the lead in the first mile and held it until the second when, coming down the stretch Basle forged to the fore and rounding into the back took the lead. It was a grand sight to see these two cars coming down the stretch abreast, each representing the best of the two characters of motive powers. It was the finest and grandest test of steam against explosion that has ever been witnessed, and the latter won out.

Basle, always a track general, never showed better generalship than he did on this occasion. Once to the fore it was impossible for Durbin to head him off, and he finished the ten miles almost one full lap to the good in the time of 9m. 27 1-5s., his fastest mile being his sixth, which was ridden in 56 3-5s.

The second heat found Emanuel Cedrino, the Fiat, and Fred Marriott, the one mile world's record holder, stacked up against each other, Marriott driving the new Stanley. The latter got the lead at the very start and tried hard to get away. Cedrino held him good and strong, and then in the fourth mile Marriott slowed down and Cedrino forged to the fore. In the ninth mile he had a mile to the good over Marriott and was a likely winner. Then he punctured his tire, and in his last mile threw the same. Marriott went up and won.

The final heat was not run inasmuch as Marriott's machine was not going good, and so Basle drove a mile exhibition for the prize. There was a good match race between Basle and Hilliard, the latter in the Napier. Basle won. There was a good fight for about three miles, when Hilliard failed to perform in his usual manner and Basle won.

So much for the big races. The stock events were interesting as showing just what a car can do in the same condition as she is in when delivered to a customer.

H. E. Wilson in the 35-horse power Rambler showed that his car could travel by defeating cars of greater horse power in the class for cars selling from $2,000 to $3,001. He also took second prize in the big price class, being defeated by George Reed, and third in the handicap event. His work was clean cut and decisive, and he has no cause to feel ashamed of either his car or of his ability as a driver.

Reed Scored Successfully.

George Reed with the big Stearns likewise scored successfully, he taking the honors this year as he did a year ago in the high priced class and finishing second in the handicap race after one of the grandest up hill fights that has ever been waged on the automobile track.

Percy Maxim won the handicap event with his Columbia, and he drove well and cleverly throughout. This handicap was a battle royal from start to finish, the handicappers having done a most creditable piece of work in framing the leaders.

Mr. Maxim, the winner, had one and a half minutes start over Reed and Wilson, who started from similar marks and together waged a fierce war from the very start, overtaking all but Maxim in the rush for the tape. The former drove cleverly throughout and gauged his time and distance to a nicety. In the first five miles Wilson got away from Reed, but the latter got his machine working in grand order in the last half of the contest and went sailing and bowling along to the finish, capturing second.

H. Ernest Rogers with his Stanley won the event for stock steamers. Dr. Hovestadt with his Buick took the low-priced gasolene cars class, and F. A. Grout in a Grout took the third race in good, grand style.

The summary of the races follows:

Five-mile stock steamer—Won by H. E. Rogers, Stanley, 10 h. p. Time, 5m. 33 2-5s.

Five-mile open to gasoline stock cars, list price $1,000 or less—Won by Dr. J. F. Hovestadt, Buick, 22 h. p.; second, Ralph Coburn, Maxwell, 10 h. p.; third, Fred Allen, Oldsmobile, 7 h. p. Time, 7m. 24s.

Five-mile open to gasoline cars costing from $1,000 to $2,000—First heat won by F. A. Grout, Grout, 24 h. p.; second, E. P. Blake, Jackson, 20-25 h. p. Time, 7m. 13s. Second heat won by C. M. Wetherbee, Crawford, 24 h. p.; second, H. Foss, Jenkins & Sheldon. Time, 7m. 32 2-5s. Final heat won by F. A. Grout, Grout, 28-30 h. p.; second, C. M. Wetherbee, Crawford, 24 h. p. Time, 7 00 3-5.

Five-mile gasolene cars, list price between $2,001 and $3,000—First heat won by F. A. Mathey, Dolson, 45-50 h. p.; second, F. A. Grout, Grout, 35 h. p. Time, 6 52. Second heat won by Fred Allen, Oldsmobile, 26 h. p.; second, Harry Walker, Columbia, 24 h. p. Time, 7 33 3-5. Third heat, qualified H. E. Wilson, Rambler, 35 h. p.; second, H. A. Bangs. Final heat won by H. E. Wilson, Rambler, 35 h. p.; F. A. Mathey, Dolson, 40-50 h. p.; third, Harry Walker, Columbia, 24 h. p. Time, 6 32 4-5.

Ten-mile match race—Won by Chas. Basle, Mercedes, 90 h. p.; W. M. Hilliard, 80, Napier. Time, 10m. 10s. Fastest mile, the seventh, 56 4-5s.

Five-mile, gasoline, for cars list price $3001 to $4,500—Won by Geo. Reed, Stearns, 40 h. p.; second, H. E. Wilson, Rambler, 35 h. p. Time, 6 44 2-5.

Mile record trial by F. H. Marriott in Stanley steamer. Time, 57 2-5s.

Five-mile exhibition, Emanuel Cedrino in the Fiat Junior. Time, 5m. 4 3-5s.

Ten-mile free-for-all—First heat won by Chas. Basle, Mercedes, 90 h. p.; second, Frank Durbin, Stanley. Time, 9m. 27 1-5s. Second heat won by Emanuel Cedrino, Fiat Junior; second, Fred Marriott, Stanley. Time, 10m. 24 3-5s. Final heat won by Carl Basle.

Ten-mile handicap, owner to drive—Won by H. P. Maxim, 24 h. p. Columbia; second, Geo. G. Reed, Stearns, 40 h. p.; third, H. E. Wilson, Rambler, 35 h. p. Time, 14m. 38 4-5s.

Mile time trial—Chas. Basle, 54 3-5s.

Mile time trial—Harry Wolwer, Columbia, 24 h. p., 1m. 12 3-5s.

Five-mile time trial—F. M. Moore, Premier, 100 h. p., 5m. 23 3-5s.

SENATORS WILL PLAY PILGRIMS HERE TO-DAY

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON	WASHINGTON
Parent, s.s.	Altizer, s.s.
Stahl, c.f.	Schlafly, 2b.
Grimshaw, 1b.	Stahl, 1b.
Freeman, r.f.	Cross, 3b.
Selbach, l.f.	Anderson, l.f.
Godwin, 3b.	Stanley, r.f.
Ferris, 2b.	Jones, c.f.
Peterson, c.	Heydon, c.
Tannehill, c.	Falkenberg, p.

Now for the Washington Senators for the rest of the week, and then the Boston Americans will leave on their long Western trip, which opens in Cleveland.

Jesse Tannehill is carded to pitch for the Bostons to-day. It will be remembered that it was he who started the Collinsites on the path of victory after losing twenty straight games.

"Tanny" is in the best of form at present, and should be able to take a scalp from the visitors, who won four straight games when they were last seen in this city.

The Boston manager and players are very anxious to wreak revenge on the Washingtons for the former lacing they gave them, and will use every bit of strategy in their power to pull off a victory.

Faulkenberg will most likely pitch for the visitors to-day, as the Senators were obliged to use up nearly all their pitching staff yesterday, when they dropped two games to the Highlanders.

John Hayden, the new Boston outfielder from York, Pa., will probably be seen in left field in place of Selbach.

The Bostons are getting to be great holiday winners. On Patriots Day they captured two games from the Highlanders, and yesterday they took a double-header from the Athletics. The score of the morning game was 5 to 1 and the afternoon result was 5 to 3.

Both games were full of surprises and exciting plays. The Bostons didn't have much difficulty winning either game, despite the fact that the Athletics were big favorites in the betting.

Bill Dinneen showed that he is far from a back number in the forenoon. He allowed them six hits, while his team mates were pounding Andy Coakley for ten safeties.

In the afternoon George Winter allowed the visitors but five hits, while the Bostons got six off Bender. The Bostons had a batting rally in the fifth inning, while they scored all their runs. The Athletics gave the fans a scare in the eighth, when with two runs across the plate in that inning, two out and Harry Davis, their star batter, up. Winter pulled himself together and made the Athletic player ground out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Philadelphia	24	13	.649
Cleveland	21	12	.636
New York	22	13	.629
St. Louis	19	18	.514
Detroit	16	17	.485
Chicago	15	17	.469
Washington	13	23	.361
BOSTON	10	28	.263

GAMES YESTERDAY.

(Morning.)

At Boston—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
At Detroit—Detroit-Chicago—Rain.
At New York—New York, 8; Washington, 2.
At Cleveland—St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 2.

(Afternoon.)

At Boston—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
At New York—New York, 7; Washington, 6.
At Detroit—Chicago, 4; Detroit, 1.
At Cleveland—St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 4.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

EARLY BIRD'S VICTORY WAS BIG SURPRISE

There was much surprise when Early Bird, Jr., won the free-for-all at Combination Park yesterday afternoon, as on the story that General Fiske had worked a half in 1:01, the final quarter in 30½ seconds, it did not seem possible that the latter would meet defeat.

In the third heat W. J. Bates gave away to "Whitey" Crowley behind Emma E., and though she paced in vastly better form, she was not quite capable of landing in front. The fastest heat in the race was in 1:05¾.

Solly Wolfson's side-wheeler Checkers captured the first two heats in the 2:19 class, and Peacherina got the third one. Best time, 1:06. The Governess finished in second position all three times.

In the 2:32 event the trotting gelding Sir George headed the summary with a couple of seconds and a heat to his credit. Mardell took the first in a screaming hot drive, four horses being almost in a line when the wire was reached. The second heat went to The Argot Lad in another desperate finish. Best time made was 1:08¼.

Fully 3,000 persons were out to see the sport, and the way they stood up and cheered the drivers and horses when in the homestretch proved how really good the racing was. Paul Gifford was the starting judge. He was required to use considerable patience in getting away on their stride several bad acting horses.

Notes of the Harness Horses.

Jimmie Carpenter has in his stable at Readville a green pacer that has been a quarter in twenty-nine seconds over a half-mile track. If he can "june" the three next quarters at that gait there will be no doubt of his getting the coin in large chunks.

* * *

The Readville Hotel, just outside of the race track, is reopened for the season. Francis S. Shove is the proprietor this year. He has been in the hotel business all his life and is popular with the trainers and drivers.

* * *

Norman Talman of Newport is at the Readville track with the pacing gelding General Starr, 2:11¾. This chap is one of the improving sort, and judging by his race at Providence last year should be able to earn a good slice of the purses offered in his class.

* * *

At the Point Breeze track in Philadelphia the swipes have gone on a strike against Sunday workouts of the horses. It has always been a custom there for the owners to visit the track on Sunday to see how well their horses could march. This gave the swipes no day of rest.

* * *

Horsemen having two or three-year-olds eligible to the Horse Review $10,000 Futurity Stake, to be trotted at Cincinnati next September, must bear in mind that a payment is due on June 15 in order to keep in the swim.

* * *

James Hill, the veteran horseman of Calais, Me., is at the Readville track with three trotters. One is called the fastest green trotter from Maine. It is Will Axworthy, that last season, over a two-lap track, went a trial in 2:15. The others are Edith, and the gelding Billy H., by MacDougall, 2:11¾.

* * *

The trotter Navidad, 2:11¼, has been put to pacing, and is now in Dr. McGrath's string at Woonsocket in training. Ed. Hodgkins is at the same place with the horses of Dr. Berthiaume.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Now Get Married, Young Men, Says Beatrice Fairfax

She Invites Her Bachelor Readers to Tell the Real Reason Why They Have Never Wed

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have read with interest your article in the BOSTON AMERCAN, "Young Men, Get Married," and what you say therein is quite true in many respects, but one thing I wish to say is that there are a great many young men who may boast of their freedom in being bachelors who in their own heart would rather be married, but their salaries do not allow them to undertake it with the present expense of living.

It is not the young men, but the times that keep the young men from marrying, as the responsibilities are too great to take the risk of being miserable instead of finding the happiness that married life is pictured to be. I say nothing about the terest our bachelor club. expensive ideas of present day girls, which is another cause. Your advice would in-

The future of a man who is employed as a clerk is not so very bright that he can see such a great future that his position will bring to enable him to go blindly into a matrimonial venture, just taking a chance of future prosperity when the present time just affords a living for both if economy is faithfully practiced.

Even though a few hundred may be stored away, what is that in case of illness or the like?

In my case I am a young man, thirty years of age, earning $900 per annum at present; no one to support but myself; have a good home with parents who are comfortably situated. Would you advise me to marry a girl out of a good home, go into some small apartment and then stint both selves to make ends meet and to keep up apearances.

It is very well to say start small, but with no future in sight it is a case of stay small.

A BACHELOR.

By Beatrice Fairfax

A FEW days ago there appeared on the Home Page an article entitled "Get Married, Young Men."

I was the humble author of that advice, and I appear to have pulled down a veritable hornets' nest about my ears.

So many bachelors have written in indignant protest defending their high estate of bachelorhood that I must perforce take up the gauntlet.

In the first place, I do not advise a man to marry under twenty-five. In the article before mentioned I placed the proper age between twenty-five and thirty-five, so that gives him ten years leeway.

If a man is ever going to marry he is surely in a position to do so by that time.

Before twenty-five a young man is busy having a good time and finding a place for himself in this strenuous workaday world of ours.

The bachelor who writes the above letter is thirty years of age, has an income of $900 a year and lives at home. His expenses are small, and if he wants to he should be able to have a good share of his income.

The chances are that he has never met the right girl; if he had he would probably have married her.

There is no doubt that every man or woman in the world is better off for having an object in life.

The more worthy the object the better the person interested in it.

A man can have no higher, better aim in life than care and love for a wife and children. It brings out all that is noblest and best in him.

The man who has only himself to care for cannot help but grow self-centred and selfish.

Of course the married man has more cares and responsibilities than the bachelor, but if every one in the world were to throw off responsibility and live solely for self things would soon be in a topsy-turvy condition.

I most certainly would not advise a man to marry if he were unable to give a woman the common decencies and necessities of life.

But the country is [illegible] of men who could easily afford to marry, who meet girls whom they could grow to love if they would allow themselves to—but they hate to give up their bachelor luxuries and privileges.

The amount they spend yearly on cigars, treats, etc., would almost pay their house rent.

I would like to hear what the girls have to say on this subject, what income they expect a man to have before they are willing to marry him.

And I also have a word to say to the same young women on their present day extravagant notions. But I'll wait and hear from them first.

I hope more bachelors will write and give me their views on the subject.

They are the ones most interested—let them defend themselves.

On behalf of the girls, I say that we are ready to meet them in open debate. Address your letters to Beatrice Fairfax, care BOSTON AMERICAN.

A MAN'S HATES AND LOVES

HE hates a woman who keeps him waiting. He expects his wife to wait at home for him all day, but he chafes if he has to wait for her five minutes while she is dressing. But he loves the woman who is coldest to him, the man who can whip him in a fight, the dog that he has to keep muzzled and the lobster that disagrees with him.

THREE WAYS TO MAKE SCONES

Delicious Scones Two pounds of flour, one ounce of cream of tartar, half an ounce of bicarbonated soda, six ounces of lard, five ounces of sugar, one pint of skimmed milk, a few sultanas according to taste. Method—Put the cream of tartar and bicarbonated soda in the flour, rub in the lard, add a few sultanas, make a hole in the flour, add sugar, and then mix with the milk. Bake in a moderate oven, and when risen the full height turn them over and allow to finish till they are a nice brown. This mixture makes fifteen scones, each about a quarter of a pound.

Scotch Scones Ingredients—One lb. of flour, half a pint of milk—sweet is best, but sour will do—one ounce of butter, half a teaspoonful of bread soda, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of sugar. Method—Mix the flour, cream of tartar, sugar and salt, rub in the butter, put the soda in a cup, add two teaspoonfuls of the milk; rub with a spoon till it is dissolved, then add the rest of the milk—add it by degrees—and the flour, etc., till you have a nice, soft dough; then roll out on the pastry board till about three-quarters of an inch thick, cut with a round cutter. Bake in a quick oven, or you can bake on the griddle if you prefer it. These scones are best eaten hot. If you want to eat them cold don't put in any butter.

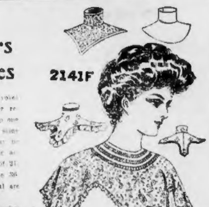
Sultana Scones Take one pound of flour, three ounces of butter, three ounces of sultanas, three ounces of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, flavoring, salt and milk. Method—Mix the baking powder with the flour, rub the butter well in; add sultanas, sugar and salt. Mix the flavoring with the milk, and mix to a soft paste. Very lightly divide, make into rounds with hands and press down flat. Cut each round into four and place on a greased tin. Bake about half an hour in a quick oven. When brown brush over with a little glaze; stand on a sieve to cool. To make the glaze—Take equal quantities of sugar and water and boil for three minutes. The scones are improved by mixing a tablespoonful of corn flour with the flour; or if made with best pastry flour and ordinary flour are very delicious.

WASH BABY'S MOUTH

BABY'S mouth should be washed every morning with tepid water, in which a pinch of borax is dissolved. This simple lotion keeps the mouth fresh and sweet, and prevents the uncomfortable affliction, a sore mouth, with which so many poor babies are troubled.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Ladies' and Misses' Collars and Yokes



No. 2,141F.—The collars and yokes pictured here are excellent ideas for remodelling an old gown, or dressing up one which is too plain or severe, without some trimming. Almost any materials may be used in making these attractive little accessories. For size 14 years 1 yard of 21-inch goods is necessary, and for size 36 1¼ yards of the same width material are required.

Cut in sizes 14 years and 36 inches bust measure.

To obtain this pattern postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,141F.

SIZE..

NAME..

ADDRESS..

GRAY SILK COSTUME

Very Pretty Gown, Trimmed with Venetian Lace, and Black Hat with Gray Plumes

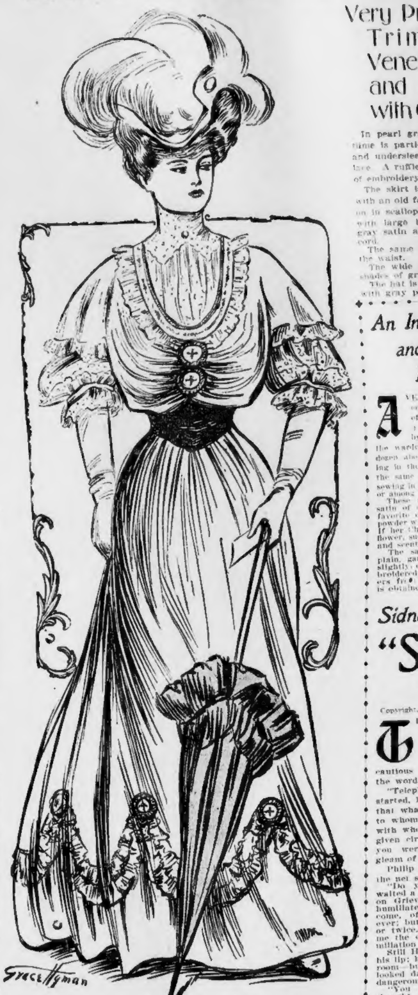
In pearl gray liberty silk this costume is particularly pretty. The vest and undersleeves are of fine Venetian lace. A ruffle of white edges the band of embroidery which finishes the yoke.

The skirt is made in plain, full cut with an old fashioned double ruffle put on in scallops finished at their points with large button rosettes made of gray satin and edged with gray silk cord.

The same buttons trim the front of the waist.

The wide girdle is made of several shades of gray satin ribbon.

The hat is a fine black chip trimmed with gray plumes.



PEARL GRAY SILK COSTUME

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

HARD TO ADVISE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man going on twenty years and have known a young lady for about four years, but have only been keeping steady company with her for about six months. I love the girl very dearly and have promised to marry her in about two years. Now my parents object very strongly to my keeping company, as they say I am too young. They say I must either leave the house and stop working for my father or else give up the girl, which I hardly think I can do.

I can get a position paying me $15 a week very easily, but don't know what to do, so please help me with your kind advice.

G. W.

YOU are very young to marry yet, and I cannot advise you to disobey your parents. At the same time you owe something to the girl. Why not have a talk with your parents and tell them that you promise not to marry for three years, and by that time you feel you should be old enough to judge for yourself. If you and the girl still care for each other then probably your parents will not object.

WISE PARENTS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am seventeen years of age and am in love with a gentleman twenty one years of age.

Now, I love him very much and know my love is returned. My parents object to me meeting him at the corners and ask me to bring him to our house. But if I bring any company home my brothers torment them. I have told them to stop, but they won't.

So I am afraid if I bring this gentleman in they will do the same. What would you do if you were me?

I love this young man dearly and my parents think a great deal of him. The only bad habit he has is smoking cigarettes.

ANXIOUS.

YOUR parents are right, dear. You should bring him to your own home; he will think twice as much of you for doing so. It is very wrong of your brothers to make themselves so objectionable. Cannot your parents stop it? Tell your mother that your only reason for not bringing your friend to the house is your brothers' behavior, and she probably will see that they behave themselves.

Hints for the Business Girl

FROM the moment you enter the office until you leave it attend solely to your duty.

When you have finished attending to your duties leave the office.

The habit of lingering after business hours to chat with the young men in the office is a bad one.

If the young men wish to talk to you they should seek you in your own home. Chattering will not raise you in your employer's estimation.

A business office is not the place for fun and social conversation.

No matter how great your friendship with one of your fellow-workers, treat him during office hours as you would a comparative stranger.

There is no reason why you should not be cordial and pleasant toward the men with whom you come in daily contact, but never allow the slightest liberty or familiarity.

Accept no presents from your business associates, and when a married man begins to show you more than ordinary courtesy keep away from him.

Dignity is a valuable asset to the business woman.

Do not carry the office home with you.

Forget it from the time you leave until you enter it again the next morning.

You will do your work all the better for going at it in a fresh frame of mind.

An Inexpensive and Dainty Gift For a June Bride

A VERY dainty and inexpensive present for a bride consists of a set of scent sachets, commencing with a couple about eight inches long by six inches wide, for hanging in the wardrobe among the dresses; a half dozen about three inches square for laying in the drawers among the linen; and the same number of quite tiny things for sewing in the corsets, keeping in the purse, or among the writing paper.

These are best expressed in Oriental satin of soft, delicate hue of the bride's favorite color, and are filled with sachet powder which represents her favorite scent. If her Christian name should be that of a flower, such as Violet or Rose, these shades and scents should be chosen.

The sachets may either be left quite plain, garnished merely with ribbon of slightly darker shade, or painted or embroidered with representations of the flowers from which the perfume they contain is obtained.

"TOO DEVOTED"

A Short Story

"YES," said Mrs. Cameron, in answer to her friend's remark, "I like him well enough, I suppose."

Mrs. Cameron was just nineteen, a bride of six months and a lovely hazel-eyed brunette. She had everything that heart could desire, and consequently wasn't exactly pleased with anything.

"Like him well enough!" repeated Annie Clark. "Oh, Rosie, how coldly you speak!"

"Well, I can't help it," said Mrs. Cameron. "One gets tired of cakes and champagne all the time. Sometimes I think I should be happier if Clarence didn't worship me so devotedly."

"Oh, Rosie!"

"It's a bore, you know," said the young wife, confidentially. "It would be a relief if he could find fault occasionally. He's too good! Now, Sophie Markham is actually afraid of her husband—a great, handsome fellow, with a lovely black silk mustache like an Italian brigand. Oh, it must be charming to be a little afraid of one's husband!"

"Now, Rosie," cried the astonished Miss Clark, "what nonsense you are talking!"

"Well, when you are about to get married, don't marry a man who is 'sugar and spice and all that's nice!' It's much too insipid!"

As it happened, Mrs. Cameron's beautiful drawing room was separated from her boudoir by portieres. Mr. Cameron, reading his paper, sat on the other side of the draperies and heard this conversation—an eavesdropper in spite of himself. His cheeks burned, he bit his lips, and the blood rushed in little tingling needle-like particles through his whole frame.

So Rosie was getting tired of him! Well, after all, it was better to thoroughly comprehend the whole state of the case. He was too amenable, was he?

Mr. Cameron flung aside the crumpled newspaper and walked once or twice the length of the room.

"I'll see that the fault is corrected," he said to himself, with a grim smile. And he went off to business without the usual good-bye kiss in which he generally indulged.

Mrs. Cameron went out shopping in the afternoon and was detained a little, but it did not worry her in the least.

"I'm a little late, I'm afraid," she said, as she entered the dining room, where her husband was pacing up and down like the proverbial "caged lion" of romance.

"Late, madam! I should say you were!" retorted her husband, in a tone which fairly made Mrs. Cameron start. "It's half past seven if it's a second. But I suppose you think my time is of no value."

"Clarence!"

"I've borne this long enough," went on the indignant husband. "And I give you fair notice that I shall bear it no longer. "Jane!"—to the girl—"bring in the dinner at once, and to-morrow let it be served at 7, punctually, whether your mistress is here or not."

"Yes, sir," said Jane, as she disappeared, grinning, into the kitchen.

Mrs. Cameron sat down, crimson to the very roots of her hair.

"Clarence," she said, with difficulty controlling her voice, "is it necessary to insult me before the servants?"

"Yes, madam, it is. If a wife doesn't comprehend her duty, it is high time she should be made to do so. I will trouble you for a cup of coffee."

Mrs. Cameron was mortified, stunned—dazed. She was entirely unused to this style of domestic reproof. Almost before the dessert—with which her husband found plenty of fault, intimating that it would be better if his wife remained at home to attend to household matters a little more, instead of gadding abroad the whole time—the doorbell sounded.

"It's dear mamma and Aunt Lizzie come to spend the evening," said Rosie, jumping up.

"Confound them!" roared Mr. Cameron, smiting the table with his fist, "can't I have a quiet evening once in a while?"

He bolted out of the room, nearly falling over his mother-in-law in the passage and muttering to himself:

"By Jove! If I'd stopped another minute those tears would have conquered me. Poor little Rosie."

It was past 12 before he returned. Never in all the experience of their married life had he been so late before.

"Sitting up, eh?" said he savagely. "Now, Mrs. Cameron, I mean to put an end, once for all, to this sort of thing."

"I was so anxious about you, Clarence," pleaded poor Rosie.

"Anxious!" sneeringly repeated he. "Do you suppose John Markham allows his wife to sit up for him?"

"Oh, Clarence! I wouldn't have you like John Markham for the world!" exclaimed Rosie, bursting into tears.

"Wouldn't you?" said he, the faintest suspicion of a smile glimmering under the ends of his mustache. "Now, I thought it would be charming to be a little afraid of one's husband, and you know 'sugar and spice and all that's nice' grows insipid."

Mrs. Cameron sprang to her feet.

"Clary!"

"Rosie!"

"Did you hear what I said this morning?"

"I did, Mrs. Cameron, and I thought I would shape my conduct to suit to your taste."

"Don't do it any more, Clary," she said, with a quivering lip and her bright eyes lifted wistfully to his face. "I don't like it; it isn't nice to be afraid of one's husband."

"Just as you please," said her husband, laughing. "I only wanted to adapt myself to your wishes, Rosie."

"But I was such a goose!" cried Rosie. "Dear Clary, I have cried my eyes out tonight trying to make out what could possibly have changed you so. And you were only making believe all the time?"

"Only making believe," he acknowledged.

Sidney Warwick's Great Story of Present-Day American Life,

"SHADOWS OF NEW YORK"

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Partners in Perfidy

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THEN his first suspicion had been right.

"Then, when Wynter telephoned, saying——" Haggard paused abruptly, realizing the incautious admission—but Grieve finished the words for him.

"Telephoned saying that though he had started, he had left a deputy behind? Was that what you were going to say?—a man to whom Wynter told everything—a man with whom he left authority to act under given circumstances, eh? Was that what you were thinking?" and there was a gleam of triumph in his face.

Philip Haggard did not answer. He saw the net slowly closing round his feet.

"Do you know, Philip Haggard, I've waited a long time for this moment?" went on Grieve—"for a chance of seeing you humiliated? I didn't know how it would come, of course—how soon, or even if ever; but I've told myself, not once only, or twice, that if circumstances ever gave me the chance I'd help to bring that humiliation about."

Still Haggard did not speak. He gnawed his lip; his eyes roved restlessly round the room—but always back to Grieve—he looked dangerous, as an untamed beast is dangerous when hunted into a corner.

"You despised me, snubbed me; you thought I had no feelings, I suppose—your clerk, your drudge? I hated you for that—I've always hated you, Philip Haggard! But I could not resent it then; I could only put each sneer, each contemptuous look, to swell the great score I was laying up against you, to be paid back with interest some day!

"Do you know I used to amuse myself sometimes by making myself appear still more humble, more submissive, more deferential! It flattered my vanity, after all, to know that I was clever enough to deceive you!

"I told myself it would only sweeten my triumph should that time ever come when I could show myself your master! You didn't know how for months the despised clerk had been studying you, studying your affairs, hugging ambition of some day becoming a power in the firm at your expense!"

He Had His Price

Still no answer from Philip Haggard.

"The day before—two days before Robert Wynter found out about your fraud, I knew it—knew of that forged note! The time wasn't quite ripe, my proof was not quite ready—and your partner's discovery forestalled my action. That was to have been the first stepping stone to my becoming a factor of importance in the firm. It failed; but chance has put another in my way."

Haggard's seething fury and rage suddenly broke out resistlessly.

"You spy! you spy!" he cried, passionately, and he leaped forward at the other man.

But Grieve was ready for the attack; perhaps he had expected it. Quite coolly he stepped back a pace, as his hand darted to an inner pocket and something bright flashed out held in the lean fingers. A revolver; Haggard found himself looking down the gleaming barrel, and he shrank back.

"Don't be a fool and do anything you might be sorry for—if you live long enough to be sorry!" cried Grieve, mockingly. "These things go off so easily in a struggle. I've told you all this that you may understand the sort of man I am. You've never known before the man you've despised so long. Never known him, I say. Have I given you enough proof of the power I hold? Now that we understand each other I have something else to say."

"Well," said Haggard sullenly. The sight of the weapon cowed him.

As Grieve had said, such things went off very easily in a struggle.

"It is this: I am ambitious. I play for my own hand," said Grieve, looking across intently at Haggard. "I have no love for you, but I'm too poor to afford the luxury of letting it interfere with my pocket, just as I am too poor to afford the luxury of scruples. The highest bid wins me."

A sudden eagerness dawned in Haggard's face. He thought he began to see what this enigma of a man was driving at.

"You mean?" he cried.

"What is your bid that I should throw in my lot with you—against Robert Wynter?"

An Explanation

Haggard was in the grip of indecision. To accede to Grieve's terms meant admitting guilt, and at least he had as yet admitted nothing. Yet if Grieve knew what he asserted—and at any rate he knew about the note he, Haggard, had forged—the man was really dangerous, and no admissions could make his own case worse.

Grieve had said that he saw Wynter off and that he had been instructed by the chief to watch his junior partner; Wynter's inexplicable telephone message confirmed it. Nor did it surprise Haggard. He was past the power of further surprise in view of those two facts that mystified him: that the man he had left apparently dead in the tower had managed to escape, and further that he had proceeded with his original plan of leaving New York as though nothing had happened.

"You say you saw Wynter off?"

"Yes, you see, when I returned here that night and found his coat, I had a shrewd suspicion that he had not left this house—that you were lying to me. I suspected then something of what had happened," said Grieve, looking hard at Haggard. "On a whim, I went to the station to see if Mr. Wynter left that night for New York. I had a long wait, but he came at last. I believe he was rather glad to see me."

A fire of logs blazed in the grate for, though it was Summer, the night had turned chilly. Grieve stared into the embers with a smile.

"Did—did he tell you the circumstances under which he left his house?" Haggard asked feverishly.

"I imagine he told me everything there was to tell," said Grieve; "he was talking for the best part of half an hour, as we waited for the train. He seemed very glad indeed to see me; he was naturally very—very upset," and the deep-set eyes rested on Haggard as he spoke, "and coming upon me was like coming unexpectedly upon a friend."

"You know we—we had a row, of course," blurted out Haggard. The admission could not make his case worse, and he was feverishly anxious to find out why his partner had taken the amazing course of departing by the boat he had originally intended to catch, leaving his would-be murderer at large. Such a course, so directly contrary to anything that might have been expected, alarmed him almost more than to have heard that the police were already on their way to arrest him would have done. Was some deep plan afoot, he wondered desperately, to trap him into more dire ruin?

But Grieve was not communicative.

"Of course, I knew that. But for that row—as you call it—do you suppose the boss would have intrusted that packet to me before the train started?"

"What packet?" cried Haggard, quickly.

TO BE CONTINUED.

CARE OF THE COMPLEXION

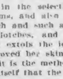
IN caring for the complexion it is well to remember what may be good for one skin may prove injurious to another.

Glycerin, for example, agrees perfectly with some and burns others. Benzoin cannot be applied to some, and smoothes others, and so on.

That is why it is best for a woman to use discretion in the selection of her lotions and creams, and also why one complains that such and such a cream brings pimples and blotches, and directly after another woman extols the identical article as having improved her skin wonderfully.

Many times it is the method rather than in the article itself that the difference lies. One woman will give her face the cleansing needed to relieve the congestion of the pores caused by the accumulation of dust and other particles that form blackheads. Then she will rub in the cream recommended, the result being a great improvement.

The other woman will carelessly rub a wet cloth over the face and neck, leaving the grime all on. When the cream is applied it is exactly like a coat of paint over a dirty window or door frame. The dirt shows through and looks worse than before.



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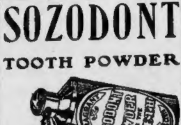
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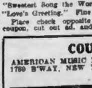

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THE GREAT AUTO CHASE

CHAPTER XLVI.

The New Plan.

HAMMOND inspected the paper with a broad grin on his expansive face, and finally folded it up and put it in his pocket.

"You people do make me laugh," he said, "with your nods and winks and cross marks. Pulling your left hind ear means one place and your right front toe another. Straight out from the shoulder, says I. But I suppose it's your education that makes you do fool things."

Davis laughed good naturedly.

"And what day is Culberson to make his grand appearance here?" Hammond went on.

"Leave that to him," Davis replied. "But explain to him that we can't stay here long without danger to all of us. Too long in one place would give Fiske and his men too much of an opportunity. Tell Culberson also that it would be better for me when the crowd is out and moving, and say about three or thereabouts."

"All right," replied Hammond. "And now what happens when we get him here?"

"Well, since we have arranged this partnership for our mutual benefit, I may as well tell you something you don't know, and that is why Joe Morgan is in Boston."

"Come to sell the spark, didn't he?"

"Yes, but he had an object in parting with it, and that was to get possession of a large sum of money in order for him to pursue a search that he has been engaged in for several years."

"Morgan is trying," continued Davis, "to find the man who induced his daughter to leave her home in Ballarat. He is also trying to find his daughter, and when he learns that Leonard Simms has not done the right thing by her there will be trouble."

Hammond blinked.

"So Simms is his name, is it?" he asked.

"Simms was the name he went under in Australia. Now here is something important. I have discovered Sally Morgan, and she is not the wife of Leonard Simms."

"Well ain't you the cute thing!" commented Hammond. "Where is she now?"

"Well, I dont exactly know that," Davis replied with a smile, "but she's in Boston somewhere, and it's easy to find her. She is the young woman you saw in South Boston."

"Ballara!" exclaimed Hammond.

"The same," said Davis.

"But I can't see what you're driving at. Seems to me we have wandered off the track of our friend Culberson."

"Why, can't you see," asked Davis, still smiling, "that Leonard Simms in Australia is Willard Culberson in Boston?"

"But it's no laughing matter for Culberson," Davis added. "I have seen Joe Morgan in fighting shape."

"All we've got to do then, is to sic Joe Morgan on him and sit back and laugh, eh?"

Davis leaned forward confidentially.

"My idea is this," he said. "We get Culberson down here and get the diamond, quietly if possible and without him suspecting our real intentions. I think that he will be so taken up with his bride that we will have no difficulty. But if he refuses to part with it give him a punch and take it anyway. After that we can go our own way. In any case we will drop a line to Joe Morgan and inform him where Leonard Simms may be found."

CHAPTER XLVII.

Confidences

BALLARA paced quickly up and down her hastily-sought room in Chelsea. She had been up all night and her eyes were bright with the fever of impatience. The fire of resolve flamed in her heart and buoyed up her tired limbs. Now and again she glanced at the clock and listened intently to every step on the stairs as if expecting some one.

After awhile her expectation was realized, for the door opened and Kate Pierce entered the room. Ballara extended a hand in greeting and by mutual impulse the two women fell into each other's arms.

"It's so good of you," said Miss Pierce, "to take all this trouble."

"My dear," Ballara answered, "I would do anything on earth to save any woman from the hands of Leonard Simms. But why is she doing it? Why is she marrying the man?"

"From a mistaken motive," Miss Pierce replied, sadly. "If you know Leonard Simms at all you know how helpless a woman is in his hands. How he plans and plots and traps one at every point. Margaret Taylor knows him as Willard Culberson and has been made to believe that her fiance, Edward West, is the man who was known as Leonard Simms in Australia."

"But you—you know differently," interrupted Ballara. "Why didn't you tell her?"

Miss Pierce looked at Ballara wistfully.

"Years ago," she said after a pause, "I loved Leonard Simms myself, and in consequence of that love for him I suffered ruin, disgrace and—and imprisonment."

Ballara looked at her piercingly and Miss Pierce lowered her head sadly.

"You are surprised," she went on, "but it is true. I suffered agonies untold and mental tortures beyond any one's imagination while he, the evil genius of my troubles, fled the country and left me to face the consequences alone. I was young then, and in my innocence and love for him I had no thought of doing wrong."

Ballara put her hand gently on the other's bowed head.

"I believe you," she said, "and I'm sorry, for I know what a fiend the man is."

"They sent me to prison," Miss Pierce went on, sorrowfully, "and when I had expiated my folly I set to work under my present name to lead a new life. I was successful. The name of Kate Sargent was forgotten, while Katherine Pierce was honored and respected by many who are now my friends. Then he—he found me out, and since then my life has been a perfect nightmare."

"But why?" asked Ballara. "He cannot harm you now?"

"He can bring up the past, which he threatens to do. Then I would lose the respect of my friends, while it would ruin my school. Nothing could prevent that."

"Well," declared Ballara, hotly, "he has no hold on me. I have something of my father's nature in me, and when he abandoned me to starvation and misery in Sydney I made a vow that when he and I met again there would be a bitter reckoning. That time, I think, is very near."

"But what can you do?" asked Miss Pierce helplessly.

Ballara was silent, intent upon many things, but her eyes showed that she was determined to bring down upon Leonard Simms some of the suffering that he had so lavishly bestowed upon others.

"He has told Margaret Taylor," continued Miss Pierce, "that Edward West stole 'The Green Blaze'—proved it to her—and we have no evidence to the contrary."

"I have seen Edward West," replied Ballara, "and I know that he is an innocent man. You, in your heart, I know, have a similar conviction."

"Oh, yes, I know that Edward West did not steal 'The Green Blaze,'" replied Miss Pierce, "but——"

"Tell me this," interrupted Ballara. "Why does this Willard Culberson, as he calls himself now, wish to marry Margaret Taylor, when he has shown so little inclination to matrimony before?"

To Be Continued To-morrow

Est. 1878. Tel. Rox. 170
FREDERIC J. CROSBY
Funeral Undertaker and Embalmer,
10 and 12 Warren St., Junc. Wash. St
Private Funeral Rooms, Chapel Show Room, etc., and all modern appliances. Competent men always in attendance.

WINTER RESORTS.

The Sunset Express

From

NEW ORLEANS TO SAN FRANCISCO

VIA

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

A train of superior equipment—Combination Observation, Library, and Buffet Car. Double Drawing Room Sleeping Cars, Pullman Standard Sleepers and Dining Cars.

Inquire 170 Washington st., Boston.

CITY OF BOSTON.

TO TAXPAYERS.

Assessors' Office, City Hall,
Boston, May 1, 1906.

Your attention is called to our circular, now being distributed throughout the city, relative to making returns on property subject to taxation as early as possible, but before 2 o'clock p. m., June 15th.

Per order of the Board of Assessors.
CHARLES E. FOLSOM, Secretary.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated, acute and chronic. Call or write.

EVERGREENS.

NOW is the time to plant. A fine stock of spruce, pines, arborvitae, etc. Send for prices. SOUTHWORTH BROS. Nurseries at Beverly, Mass.

UMBRELLAS repaired and re-covered at SETCHELL'S, 30 Beach st., near Washington st.

$3 GLASSES $1, gold $6 glasses $3.50. A. R. GROVER, 123 Washington st.

SEWING MACHINES.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 30 Warren st., Rox., next Hunt's lunch room.

FAMILY leaving Boston will sell almost new, latest style Singer, $10. V 265, American.

WANTED.

OLD FEATHER BEDS WANTED. Highest price paid; we pay from 20-40c. lb. for geese feathers. NEW ENGLAND FEA COMPANY, Chelsea.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels re-tired, carriage parts, carriages repaired, parasols, lace covers. Write for price list or tel. Hay. 571. W. J. REILLY & CO., 86 Portland st.

REAL ESTATE.

NEWTONVILLE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—The fine residence on California and Nevada sts., house of 10 rooms, all improvements, nice piazza, good barn, lot of apple trees, corner lot of about 1 acre; taxed for $7,400. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

REVERE.

REVERE—Right on Broadway, No. 854, fine 7-room house, bath and furnace; oak floor in dining room, newly painted; highly and sightly location, 5,000 ft. land; no reasonable offer refused; $300 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

REVERE, 76 Vane st.—Two-family, 10-room house, bath, hot and cold water; 5,200 sq. ft. land; $2,700; $300 down, balance $10 month. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

EVERETT.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, with large lot land, No. 99 Francis st., 10 rooms, bath, furnace, set tubs, hot and cold water, near schools and cars; $3,250, $300 down, $15 month. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett.

EVERETT, 25 Foster st.—6 rooms and bath, near schools, cars and stores, newly painted, $2,500, $300 down and $10 mo. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg., Boston, and 444 Broadway, Everett.

New Houses

ONE and two family, all improvements, finest and most healthful location in Boston, fine view of Blue Hills and other surroundings; good streets, handy to steam and electric cars; best of car service; plenty of room for outdoor sports, golf links on property; beautiful shade trees; an ideal place for a home; small cash payment; balance as rent; Mattapan car to Wellington Hill st.; open every day. H. E. VINCENT, 34 Ormond st., Wellington Hill, Dorchester; tel. 425-2 Milton.

STORE AND TENEMENT.

EVERETT—$2,000, small store, living rooms connected; also tenement above; $300 down and $10 mo. C. E. JENNINGS, Old South bldg., Boston, and 444 Broadway, Everett.

EVERETT, 25 Foster st.—6 rooms and bath; near schools, cars and stores; newly painted, $2,500, $300 down and $10 month. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South building, and 444 Broadway, Everett.

STOP SUPPORTING LANDLORDS

HOUSES and house lots on Mass. av., adjoining Cambridge, easy payments; good lots, 5c. foot; no interest or taxes for 3 years; stone, sand and plans free. T. TOLSON, 60 Mass. av., Arlington.

COME TO MY HOUSE—NO EXPENSE.

I WILL show you biggest bargain in State, 100 acres for $900, $450 cash; 9-room house, with telephone; barn 38x30, with wing, 14 stalls, granary, shed, etc., 800 cords wood. Winter 12 cows and team, pasture 20 head; running water at buildings; trout brook. F. F. HOWARD, Woodstock, Vt.

MEDFORD—1,000,000 ft. land, situated on boulevards and parkways, close to electrics and steam cars. MICHAEL F. DWYER, Medford square, or 15 State st., Boston; tel. 5530 Main.

MEDFORD—102 Otis st., house 8 rooms and bath, near electrics and steam. MICHAEL F. DWYER.

MEDFORD—106 Otis st., house 8 rooms, mod. imp., near electrics and steam. MICHAEL F. DWYER.

MEDFORD—65 Summer st., house 8 rooms, 7,000 ft. land and fruit trees. MICHAEL F. DWYER.

MEDFORD—90 Salem st., house 18 rooms, 14,000 ft. land, 250 ft. frontage. M. F. DWYER.

LAKEVILLE—Productive grass and fruit farm of 99 acres, to be sold for the widow and bargain offered, 40 acres in grass, 30 pasture, bal. wood and timber, estimated 1,000 cords, thrifty orchard, 150 bearing trees, fine water supply, buildings in A1 condition, 12-room house, painted and blinds, cow and horse stables, 20 stalls, several henneries, carriage, grain and wood buildings, all in shape, ½-mile to church and all public places, near many beautiful lakes and easy driving distance to the cities New Bedford and Taunton, gilt edge markets, only $3,000, part cash and personal included. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

O, MY, the only spot of its kind, handy Boston, where you can live easy and not cost a lot of money, would you not keep poultry when within 100 yards of electric or steam cars for $100 or more down will take it; balance to suit purchaser; must be seen to be appreciated, at once. 528 Old South bldg., Boston.

SHAWMUT AV.—Sacrifice, must be sold to clean up estate at once, brick house in first-class repair; here goes. 528 Old South bldg.

HOUSE—5 rooms, town water, stable, etc.; 4 acres land, ¾ mile churches, stores, postoffice, library, schools and 3 lines electric cars; steam cars, early and late trains; only $900. M. M. UPHAM, Stoughton.

POULTRY PLACE of 17 acres, 5 minutes steam cars, 8 minutes church, stores, schools and electric cars; house 4 rooms, stable, only $850. M. M. UPHAM, Stoughton.

30 HEAD STOCK, pair heavy farm horses and a complete outfit of modern farm machinery, tools, wagons, etc., with this 125-acre No. Worcester Co. farm; fine 9-room house, barn 35 tieups, 150 tons silo, icehouse, wagon shed, henhouse, etc., all in fine condition; 100 apple trees, crops all planted; $1,200 worth wood and timber; we particularly guarantee this as represented; price only $4,200. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

3-FAMILY HOUSE, 15 rooms, tax $5,500, sell $5,000. E. ST. CLAIR, 6 Merrill st., Dorchester.

CORNER LOT, 50x90, Roxbury, below tax value. E. ST. CLAIR, 6 Merrill st., Dorchester.

22,000 FEET LAND, 3c. per foot, tax $1,200. E. ST. CLAIR, 6 Merrill st., Dorchester.

NOT OFTEN FOUND in Framingham—17 acres, 10 minutes to Boston & Worcester electrics, 2 miles to South Framingham station; R. F. D.; extra fine soil, 100 fruit trees; 10-room house, sitting up well from street; barn 38x50; would make a grand place to improve; $3,500, part cash. Dept. 4, F. P. LELAND, 118 Devonshire st., Boston.

FOR SALE—In Allston, two-family corner house, in best residential section, on Brookline border; three blocks from steam and electric cars; assessed value is $7,600; owner wishes to dispose of at once and will sell at low price. For all information address T 206, Boston American.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, finished street, fine neighborhood, all imps., handy everything, rent $42, price $4,400, easy terms. C. F. BLANCHARD, 269 Highland av., Somerville.

COLUMBUS AV.—Desirable house of 11 rooms, occupied by owner more than 30 years, must be sold. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., Boston.

NOS. 2 AND 3 NORTH HUDSON ST., North End, Boston. WILLIAM DWYER, 15 State st.

FOR SALE.

PROVISION CHEST, 3x3¼x7½ ft., nearly new; oak poultry chest, 7x3x4 ft.; 2 butter chests, lot small chests and refrigerators, milk coolers and ice cream cabinets. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

AUTOMOBILES.

$1,000 BUYS 4 cylinder 25 h. p. Grout; run 800 miles, perfect order. H. A. ADAMS, Clinton, Mass.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.

THIS neatly furnished lodging house, on one of the quiet, select streets of the South End, full of permanent and respectable lodgers and more than doubling the rent; this house is being sold for no fault and will stand the most rigid examination as to furnishings and character; if you are looking for a nice home with a good income combined, here it is. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

GROCERY and provision store, located in good family district, all cash trade, old established business; sold for no fault; clear $35 week; further particulars. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

$150—LODGING HOUSE—$150

ON best st. in So. End, no water rates, house is well furnished, rooms all full; a reliable party can buy this beautiful home by paying $150 down and the balance in monthly payments. MAHONEY.

17-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, near North sta., low rent, big income; also cigar and variety store connected; present owner a number of years; price low. J. L. MAHONEY, 8 Beacon st., Boston.

I HAVE

AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

Paying excellently; I must retire from the active work on order of my physician; I will sell the whole or part to the right party; I would prefer to take a partner; grand opening for a lady with capital; business long established, paying big and growing; write for particulars; no brokers. T 231, Boston American.

$250—CIGARS, tobacco, periodical store; good location; room connected; rent $12; $75 down; bargain. MISS SHANNON, 446 Tremont st.

$300—CORNER GROCERY, bakery; 2 nice rooms connected; rent $12. MISS SHANNON, 446 Tremont st.

$200—CIGARS, tobacco, candy store, room connected; [illegible] $18 weekly; $50 down. Call 52 W. Dedham st.

$150 BUYS VARIETY STORE that will clear big money. 4 Wait st., off Huntington av.

VARIETY STORE at forced sale; mother sick. See SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., room 2.

BAKERY in full blast; choice fittings; McDowell oven; old stand. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

LODGING HOUSES—Beacon Hill, 23 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, finely furnished, large business, price $3,000; part cash. HAYDEN.

PINCKNEY ST.—12 rooms, rent $62.50, good carpets, furniture and business; price $650. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

$12,000 GROCERS' LICENSE, best location in Boston, cheap rent, good fixtures, nice business, $700 weekly, monthly licenses, arrange terms. COWAN, 7 Tremont Row, Boston.

$8,500 BUYS first-class liquor saloon; good location; nice fixtures; price includes paid-up license; can make terms. COWAN.

$500 BUYS old established office business, now clearing $40 to $60 week. For full particulars apply MR. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1.

$150—CORNER GROCERY, variety; well stocked, ditto; death forces immediate sale; bargain. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

LODGING HOUSE, 9 rooms, bath, furniture good and piano, everything goes for $400. LYONS.

BUSINESS CHANCES of all kinds bought and sold quick. LYONS, 30 Court st., room 2.

SHOE TRIMMING BUSINESS in Boston; everything necessary for operating, excellent chance for man understanding the business with $1,000 capital. For particulars address P. O. Box 2,867, Boston.

BOARDING and lodging house, Cambridge, 16 rooms, all let, plenty boarders; same owner 12 years; sell at bargain on easy terms. ADVERTISER, 122 West Concord st., Boston.

BOARDING and lodging house, 15 rooms, all let, 40 boarders; best class, suburban city; no rent to pay; great bargain. ADVERTISER, 122 West Concord st., Boston.

WANTED—Man with $250 to take interest, act cashier in paying lunch room; salary and share of profits. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

WANTED—Loan of $50,000 for five years at 5 per cent interest; security is good. Postoffice box 886, Tampa, Fla.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

DESKS, counters, show cases, chairs, exchanged; contents offices, stores, houses bought and sold. LEE, 30 Kneeland st.

EXCHANGE mandolin for a phonograph or a set of Shakespeare's works. Apply E. T. CARLSON, 8 Norumbega terrace, Waltham, Mass.

EXCHANGE building lot, 50 miles from New York, for diamond ring. A. McFADDEN, 29 Franklin av., Wollaston, Mass.

EXCHANGE—A good Smith Premier typewriter; anything of equal value, $50. P 284, Boston American.

EXCHANGE a six key E flat piccolo for bicycle in good condition. Box 27, Braintree, Mass.

HAVE a lot of orchestral music, dance, etc.; what will you exchange? O 280, Boston American.

I HAVE one of the most beautiful Summer houses in Mass.; located on the shores of Buzzard's Bay; handsome grounds, lawn, Summer houses, flag pole, etc.; house fully furnished, including a fine upright piano; best situated plot of land in the town; good place to build a hotel or use for a Summer residence; will exchange for Boston property or gilt edge securities; price $10,000. WM. E. COOPER, Suite 1, 104 Waltham st.

NEW Edison Standard phonograph, 30-inch horn, 25 records, Model C reproducer, for sale or exchange. HALL, 413 Massachusetts av.

WILL EXCHANGE suite of sails, mast, boom, gaff, blocks, rigging, complete, nearly new, perfect; suitable for boat 21 to 24 ft., for rowboat, cash, or anything of equal value. NEWELL, 55 Warren avenue.

WILL EXCHANGE a set of telegraph instruments for anything of equal value. A. W. L., 17 Summer st., Dorchester.

WILL EXCHANGE Edison moving picture machine with 200 feet films, fine condition. J. W. THOMAS, 300 Acushnet av., New Bedford.

WILL SELL or exchange Birmingham rollers in brown and black muffs for white or blue homers; mated pairs preferred; also cinnamon muffed tumblers for sale. G 228, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE first-class custom made clothes for new furniture. D 289, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE Angora kitten for mirror, rocker, chiffonier or iron bed. Tel. 130 Revere.

WILL DO first-class custom tailoring in exchange for upholstery work. R 203, Boston American.

WILL exchange chiffoniers bed for bed clothing. Y 167, Boston American.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

ROBUSTINE

Will be found very beneficial as a Tonic. It invigorates the system; increases the appetite, and makes pure Blood. Try a bottle and you will recommend it to your friends. Ask your druggist or send $1.00 to CON KEEFE, 8-10 Cambridge St., Boston, Mass.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

E. MERCIER & CO. French brandy 75c. PETTS-VOGEL CO., 348 Washington st. Price list.

WINE 25c. to $1.25 per qt.; whiskey, bottled in bond, 85c. to $1.25 per qt. J. H. COSTELLO CO., 122 South st., Boston.

Where to Dine

TRY IT.

THE 30 cent French Table d'Hote dinners at CAFE LAFAYETTE, 29 Hayward Place, from noon to 3, from 5 to 8 p. m.

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2,164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents, including glass of beer. Private dining rooms a la carte.

TOMFOHRDE'S ladies' and gents' restaurant, 45 to 51 Court st., Boston, opp. Old Court House.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

RELIGIOUS.

MARTIN RALPH REECE, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. REECE of Manchester, N. H., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Simon of Rox., will be confirmed at the Temple Ohabei Shalom, Saturday, June 2. All relatives and friends are invited to the confirmation, as well as to the reception, which will be held Sunday, June 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Levy, a sister of Mrs. W. J. Reece, No. 9 Munroe st., Roxbury.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

DOGS AND CATS

TREATED or boarded at the new Commonwealth Hospital for Animals, 24 Cummington st., Back Bay. Private wards, baths, outdoor exercising yards, ambulance service. Open day and night. Take Commonwealth av. cars to Blandford st. Tel. 2040 Back Bay. Dr. S. F. WADSWORTH, Managing Director. FREE CLINIC DAILY for animals of the poor, 2 to 3 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

WANTED—5x7 reflex camera, new or second-hand, will pay cash. Z 159, Boston American.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

SACRIFICE PIANO SALE

Rogers' Upright	$47.00
Steinway Piano	40.00
Vose Upright	67.50
Gilbert Upright	37.50
Merrill Upright	114.00
Ivers & Pond Uprights	100.00
Chickering Upright	85.00
Chickering Upright	75.00
Vose Upright	62.50
Hallet & Davis	87.50
Kranich & Bach	70.00
Briggs' Upright	65.00
Chickering Upright	37.50
Ivers & Pond	113.00

Before buying this [illegible] come here for [illegible].

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK

The lot of pianos [illegible] will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms to settle up unpaid accounts; nearly every standard make on hand, Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Chickering and Merrill, are in mahogany and walnut cases, 3 pedals and in first-class condition; two pianos for one; reasons why, expenses [illegible] easily noticed; expenses in Boston $250 to $500 daily; nearly every make to select from; great uprights $10, $50, $60, $63 and $75; squares $10, $15 and $20; why pay more? Several new pianos, the stock of a first-class piano maker, going out of business, which will be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and secure one; greatest chance ever offered; the canvasser, agent and music teacher will tell you to keep away from us; reason why, we don't pay commissions; you get the benefit by our low prices; see for yourself, examine our new stock.

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Why pay $200 more for a piano because it is on a polished floor? See us; nearly every make in stock, at the lowest possible prices and on very easy terms; 10 years guarantee, stool and scarf with every piano; free delivery everywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week; open Sat. eve. till 9 p. m. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury; any Washington st. car to cor. Williams st.

A MAN ONCE SAID

He would some day own a Piano, but he always put it off with the idea he could not afford it, etc. Now, if we can show you a plan whereby by the outlay of a few pennies a day you may possess one of the best pianos in the world, would you try it? If so, and you want further particulars cut out this coupon.

Cut out and
mail the coupon
TODAY.

The Wood Piano Co.,
180 Tremont St.,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen: Please send me further information as to how I may become a member of your Piano Club. Also send your catalogue, price, terms and all particulars.

Name..............................
Address..............................
City..............................
State..............................

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 Tremont St.

WE HAVE 15 second-hand uprights of celebrated Boston and New York makes; were sold at an average of $350; now from $75 to $250; some big values for close buyers. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Elevator.

30 CABLE uprights in mahogany, walnut and oak cases; worth double our price; your choice, $150; also 20 new uprights, full size, every improvement, $165. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

SQUARES, 7 1-3 octaves, $15; others, $10, $20, $40, $50, $75. Boston makes, fully warranted. We need the room; your chance; organs, $5 to $50. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., established 1869.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

FURNITURE.

$100 Worth for $10.00

DOWN, $50.00 worth for $5.00 down and weekly payments after; six months' credit without interest; free delivery; an elegant baking range, full nickeled, $16.67; a handsome parlor suite, $10.87; a tapestry carpet, all put down, 65c yard; iron beds, $2.99; soft top mattresses, $1.99; a store full of bargains on your own terms. SMITH BROTHERS, 1211 Washington st., Fair and Square House furnishers; take elevated to Dover st.; same location 40 years.

CASH paid for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

GET FULL VALUE for furniture, carpets and sodas; we are highest cash buyers. LEAVITT & CO., 79 Haverhill st.; tel. 1303-2 Richmond.

INVALID FURNITURE EXCHANGE—Wheel chairs bought, sold, rented, exchanged; 50 styles in stock. S. C. SMALL & CO., 90 Canal st.

CHAIR HOSPITAL—13 Green st., tel. Hay. 1428. All kinds of chair repairing; rattan, rush, flag, cane, reed and willow.

CHAIR HOSPITAL—13 Green st., Tel. Hay. 1428. All kinds of chair repairing; rattan, rush, flag, cane, reed and willow.

OLD feather beds bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Boston Stammerers' Institute 128 Tremont Street
Carried on 39 Years without any help.
Charitable Classes
For Poor Boys and Girls Who Stammer
A Small Fee for Those Who Can Afford to Pay.
THE WORST CASES QUICKLY CURED
Who Will Endow a Free School?
PROF. GRADY, Principal and Founder.

$1 A WEEK
PAYS for thorough training as a stenographer at FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 136 Boylston st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

FOR SALE—Horse, new depot wagon and harness; the finest team in Massachusetts; the horse is jet black and handsome; will road 10 miles an hour and is sound, kind and fearless; fine depot wagon, all glass, made to order; harness also made to order; reason for selling is that party is going away; no dealers need apply; horse must have a good home; price for the whole outfit $950, cost $1,250. Write for particulars to Box FF, Attleboro, Mass.

FOR SALE—A few more covered wagons, suitable for any light delivery purpose—grocery, ice cream, laundry, etc., all in first-class condition, and can be seen at any time at our stable, 95 West Dedham st. E. GATELY & CO., 876 Washington street.

NOTICES.

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED COMPANY—Dividend No. 8. At a meeting of the board of directors, a quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share has been declared, payable on Monday, July 2, 1906, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 7, 1906. The transfer books of the company will be closed at the close of business on June 7, and will be reopened on Monday, July 2, 1906. FREDERICK STANWOOD, Treasurer.

MEDICAL.

DR. THURLOW 220 TREMONT ST.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. SPECIALIST IN ACUTE AND CHRONIC DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN.
22 years' successful practice—business strictly confidential—consultation free. Hrs. 10-7; Sun. 9-8.

AGENTS.

AGENTS—Men and women, household necessity, quick seller, good profits. 179 Summer st., room 423. BROWNE SPECIALTY CO.

THE SAMPLE tells the story; most unique and useful novelty manufactured; we furnish free a taking plan to sell by no canvassing; sample and particulars, 10c. BETHEL SUPPLY CO., Bethel, Conn.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED

YOUNG MAN as stenographer and clerk. State experience and salary expected. K 209, Boston American.

BACK BAY AUTO SCHOOL.

257 COLUMBUS AV.—Men wanted to be professional chauffeurs; big demand for chauffeurs; we place your name on our employment list and help you secure a position; course $15.

RUBBER COAT MAKERS.

WANTED—Cemented rubber calender coat makers; good prices, full ticket, steady work. STOUGHTON RUBBER CO., Stoughton, Mass.

A HUNDRED firemen and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads, experience unnecessary; firemen, $100, become engineers and earn $200 monthly; brakemen, $75, become conductors and earn $150. Positions awaiting young men; state age; send stamp; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS wanted; good men only; salary and commission. Apply after 2 p. m. R. 11, 150 State st.

BOSTON AMERICAN wants man of education and good address who can interview people; must have strong, reasonable energy and ambition; also A1 references. Call 1 to 3 p. m. to-day or tomorrow; ask for MGR., 5th floor, Boston American bldg.

BOSTON School of Piano Tuning, day and eve.; send for catalogue. 837 Washington st.

CARPENTERS wanted to keep away from Worcester, Mass.; proposed increase of wages refused by contractors, also other demands. Per order Worcester D. C.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

ENGRAVER wanted for soft metal work. Apply M. W. CARR & CO., Gotham st., West Somerville, Mass.

MEN—We have secured positions for most all our graduates this year; we can help you; come at once where you can learn driving and repairing on most all makes of automobiles; day and evening class; easy terms; license guaranteed in short time; we have good positions waiting for men; come to our Automobile Station at once; it costs you nothing to talk to us. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av., near corner Berkeley and Tremont sts., Boston.

MEN WANTED—To take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work; largest and best equipped school in the country, 25 automobiles to work on; three-story building; let us show you through our factory; low rates; easy terms. Call or write HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 105 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MEN and boys wanted to learn plumbing, plastering, bricklaying; special offer life scholarship $50; easy payments; position and union card guaranteed; free catalogue. COYNE BROS. TRADE SCHOOLS, New York, Chicago, St. Louis.

MEN WANTED—for automobile driving and repair business; complete course $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 348 Tremont st., Boston; Worcester, 221 Front st.; Prov. R. I., 76 Market sq.

MEN to travel, good pay; no canvassing; small amount money required. 358 Tremont st., room 1.

PAINTERS wanted—Apply at ROCKWELL'S job on Margaret st., off Olney st., Dor., or in evening at first floor, 83 Kerwin st., off Talbot av.

RELIABLE MAN with own team to peddle ice cream. V 274, Boston American.

SIX MESSENGER BOYS, 15 to 17 years of age, grammar school education, neat appearance, salary $4 per week, with increase in six months if satisfactory. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO., employment bureau, 153 Milk st.

TRAVELING SALESMEN WANTED—Only men of ability that can sell a specialty of merit. MONEY WEIGHT SCALE CO., 111 Summer st. Distributors Dayton Computing Scales.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps: Men between the ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full particulars apply in person or by letter to MARINE RECRUITING OFFICE, 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Carriage painters and trimmers; steady work and good pay to competent men. Apply to the FRENCH CARRIAGE CO., 28 Scotia st., Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—An experienced double-entry bookkeeper, "Horn Safeguard System"; give age, experience in detail and salary desired. D 288, Boston American.

WANTED—In a rubber factory, a man experienced in running a mill or rubber grinding machine. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—An artist with good experience in different kinds of work; can see me Thursday, May 31, at 73 Salem st., Boston, Mass. D. H. SLAVITSKY.

WANTED—Gig saddle lacer who is accustomed to all grades of saddles. Apply by mail to the SMITH-WORTHINGTON CO., Hartford, Ct.

WANTED—An assistant shipper in a rubber store. Apply STOUGHTON RUBBER CO., 232 Summer st., Boston.

WANTED—2 or 3 bright young men for packing dept. Apply to WALWORTH MFG. CO., So. Boston.

WANTED—No. 1 meat cutter; a good job for No. 1 man. JANES BROS., 87 Moody st., Waltham.

WANTED—4 or 5 young men to run machines. Apply to WALWORTH MFG. CO., So. Boston, Mass.

WANTED—One first-class sink moulder. Apply to NOYES & NUTTER MFG. CO., Bangor, Me.

WANTED—2 or 3 good all-round machinists. Apply to WALWORTH MFG. CO., So. Boston.

WANTED—Last scourers on men's work. Address P. O. Box 2510, Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MEN wanted at once to learn cutting and tailoring; cutters earn from $18 to $40 per week; come now for positions. For particulars write THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF GARMENT CUTTING, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

50 FARM HANDS wanted on different places around Boston; also can use 25 new arrivals for farms. Employment Office, 27 Washington st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A COLORED YOUNG MAN desires a situation as chauffeur and understands the care of horses. JOSEPH GORDON, 125 Dartmouth st., Boston.

A FIRST-CLASS PAINTER or janitor work; can do general repairs, electric bells; understand low pressure boiler. FRANK HOWARD, 965 Mass. av., Boston.

A FIRST-CLASS CHEF would like engagement this summer, good man on soups and entrees. B 272, Boston American.

A FIRST-CLASS PAINTER, or janitor work; can do general repairs, electric bells, etc.; understands low pressure boiler. PAINTER, 965 Mass. av., Boston.

A GENTLEMAN speaking several languages fluently desires position as salesman with a reliable firm. Address N. D. MERRIGE, 82 Wall st., Worcester, Mass.

A POSITION as salesman for mechanical specialty by American, 30, with 10 years' experience as machinist; capable in figures. L. F. S., 14 Elmwood av., Lynn.

A YOUNG MAN, 29 years of age, who has taken a partial course in medicine, desires position. WM. A. DOOGUE, 28 Fayette st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, 28, strictly temperate, wishes position driving gasoline car; careful driver; have operated three makes. E. B. VROOMAN, 34 Warrenton st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, 25, wishes position with private family; careful driver, keep machine in good order; good references. JOHN MITCHELL, 79 Norfolk st., Cambridgeport.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man, American, experienced, strictly temperate, desires position; best references. Address WALLACE B. ORDWAY, West Newbury, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man, American, experienced, strictly temperate, desires position; best references. Address WALLACE B. ORDWAY, W. Newbury, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR would like position in private family; understands repairing; can furnish best of references. M. MONTENA, 8 Elese st., Mattapan.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced driver and repair man, best references; either city or country. Address C. C. KEENE, 907 Broadway, Everett.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; has had experience; will take care of car. ERNEST W. McALARY, 216 East Eagle st., East Boston.

CHAUFFEUR wants position, has had experience, will take care of car. ERNEST W. McALARY, 216 E. Eagle st., E. Boston.

CHAUFFEUR desires position, has had garage and road experience; can give good references. Address W. B., 10 Dudley st.

CHAUFFEUR would like position; careful driver and abstainer. Box 14, So. Hanover, Mass.

COLORED first-class chauffeur desires position, private family or garage; reference. VERNON ROBERT EATON, 47 Essex st., Cambridge.

COOK, first-class, French-American, all round, sober, economical, 20 years' experience chef; wages moderate; best references. S. C., 16 Rutland st., Boston.

ENGINEER and electrician wants position; long experience on dynamos, motors or electric elevators; best of references. Address ENGINEER, Suite 2, 20 Branch av., Dorchester.

ELECTRICIAN, 10 years' experience, best references; understands dynamo motors, wiring telephone, wishes position. WILLIAM WALTER, Waderviet Cottage, Winthrop Beach.

ENGINEER, 2d class license, desires steady position, age 25; references. ENGINEER, 316 Chestnut st., Chelsea, Mass.

EXPERIENCED steamfitter, as repair hand in mill or factory, also experienced in running B. & S. Universal grinding machine. W 248, American.

FIRST-CLASS retail candy maker, can also make popcorn, would like a position for the Summer. G. J. BIGELOW, 67 Market st., Lynn.

FIRST-CLASS MACHINIST desires evening work at an automobile station. R. K., 66 Dexter av., East Watertown, Mass.

FISH CUTTER would like position in fish market; can buy or manage; best of references. J. A. KNOWLES, 126 Saratoga st., East Boston.

HOISTING ENGINEER wants a job, licensed, willing to go out of town; married man. J. PETROFF, 607 Tremont st., Boston.

LAWYER, American, good address, age 38, 10 years' practice State and Federal courts, shorthand and typewriting, owns machine; any location; references. S. E. B., Box 5, Pittsfield, N. H.

MANAGER or head waiter. E. S. C., 84 W. Rutland sq., city.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

NORWEGIAN, with a third-class lic., wants position as engineer; understands steam and hydraulic elevators; best of references. AUGUST KNUDSON, 4 Harrison park, Dorchester.

POSITION wanted as coachman and run a gasoline car; have good references. JOHN O'BRINE, 58 Beach st., W. Roxbury.

SITUATION wanted by an experienced teamster, either city or country; used to all kinds of machinery; married and temperate. J. H. B., Box 107, Hanover, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by first-class baker, understands all branches of trade, high-class and plain goods, fancy creams and ices. J. M., 6 Fuller sq., Clinton, Mass.

WANTED—A position as first-class meat, fish and grocer man; best of references; strictly temperate. JAMES J. KEITH, 7 Sawyer st., Malden.

WANTED—Situation in grocery or country store by single man; 10 years' experience; good references. O. TAYLOR, Sherborn, Mass.

WANTED—Position by reliable man in any line of variety store work, or general work at beach resort. H 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Situation as janitor by an American man; best of references. EUGENE WILKINS, 25 Irving st., Boston.

WOULD LIKE position as foreman on gentleman's farm; 20 years' experience. R. W., Box 17, Mansfield.

YOUNG FELLOW, 19 years old, would like any kind of work paying from $7 to $8 a week; please state your highest wages and work; one who is willing to work hard. MELVIN WYMAN, 162 Central st., Somerville, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 26 years old, wants steady position in manufacturing confections; experienced in lettered rock, satins, drops, etc. H. PRIESTLA, 16 Catherine st., Roslindale, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, well educated, desires a responsible position; office position preferred; good references. WALTER H. SHURTLEFF, Box 469, Woodstock, Vt.

YOUNG MAN wants situation as foreman on gentleman's place; married, no children. W. A. GRAY, 35 Cambridge st., Winchester.

YOUNG MAN wants situation as foreman on gentleman's place; married, no children. W. A. GRAY, 35 Cambridge st., Winchester, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Female.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

YOUNG LADIES, 18 to 25 years of age and good education, as students of telephone operating; moderate salary during one month of practice.

Good Position Assured

If successful in learning. Apply between 2 and 5 P. M. any day except Saturday to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 153 Milk st.

GIRLS WANTED.

BRIGHT GIRLS, 16 years old, to do light neat work on lace curtains; salary $3 per week to start with, opportunity to earn up to $6 after a few weeks' experience; steady work; close at 1.30 Saturday entire year. WELLINGTON PIERCE CO., 368 Congress st.

HOME WORK.

WOMEN wanted to do neat sewing at home on lace curtains; all materials furnished; instructions free; steady work; fair pay; all work paid for immediately when finished. WELLINGTON PIERCE CO., 368 Congress st.

50 WAIST MAKERS.

EXPERIENCED tuckers and stitchers; steady work, good pay. RELIANCE MFG. CO., 105 Chauncy st.

TWO GIRLS

WANTED to run covering machines. Apply to DENNISON MFG. CO., South Framingham, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED

TO MAKE fine paper boxes. Apply at 28 Vale st., Roxbury.

A SMART waitress, also good laundress for table linen. 33 St. Botolph st.

AT 514½ TREMONT ST.—Order cook, waitresses, laundresses, housework, chamber, kitchen, pantry, green girls.

AT ONCE—Seamstresses on waists and skirts; good pay to competent people, steady. 31 West st., room 34.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 4 Alden st., places ready all kinds hotel help. Call.

COOKS, house, second, nursery girls wanted; beach, country; good wages. 23A Blue Hill av.

DRESSMAKING and millinery taught, positions guaranteed; we teach everything in dressmaking, including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments; everything in millinery, including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and frame making, using regular materials; individual instruction, no class teaching, hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; evening school Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m., oldest and most reliable dressmaking and millinery college in Boston; be sure to call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

DEMONSTRATORS wanted, good pay, steady employment. Apply 68 Chauncy st., Friday, 9 o'clock. MAGIC CURLER CO.

ENLARGE YOUR BUSTS, LADIES! No matter how young or old you are, we enlarge it 4 to 10 inches; no appliances; no poison; absolutely safe; $1,000 if we can't; home treatment. Sealed particulars, 4c. stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 15 Temple place, Boston, Mass. We guarantee it.

GENERAL MAID wanted for small family in South Framingham; must be under 40 and experienced; wages $4. Apply at W. E. & I. Union, 264 Boylston st.

LADIES—Reliable home work, stamping, $1.50 to $3 dozen. 564 Washington st., room 63.

LADIES—For reliable home work, good income, fancy work. Room 60, 28 School st.

STITCHERS to learn on overalls and coats. Apply at EAGLE OVERALL CO., 32 Chauncy st.

TAILORESS wanted at once on skirts and coats, good wages and steady employment. Apply A. GOLD, 1475 Tremont st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Demonstrators and agents, new invented article, rips stitches, opens envelopes, nail file, manicure set, sells quick at 10c. Big money. The ROLLINS MFG. CO., Inc., 533 Old South bldg., Boston.

WANTED—Ladies everywhere to sell our seashore lots, price $45, payable 75 cents weekly; we pay $3 commission. Y 270, Boston American.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 2 in family, go home nights. Apply 1 Marlowe st., cor. Vinson, Dorchester; take Geneva av. car.

WANTED—12 young, pretty girls for amateur dramatic production near Boston. Address Mr. THOMPSON, 573 Mass. av., Cambridge.

WANTED—Girls in factory to foil tape and other work. Apply CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, references required. Apply at 9 Hawes av., Mt. Bowdoin, Dorchester.

WANTED—A woman to do housework; good home, steady place. 183 Waverly av., Revere Beach.

WANTED—First-class waist and skirt makers. O'CONNOR, 109 Broadway, S. Boston, room 15.

WANTED—Young lady card reader; references exchanged. Address T 252, Boston American.

YOUNG LADIES to demonstrate a new novelty in the jewelry line at the large Summer resorts. Call Monday between 10 and 3. 27 State st., room 75.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A MIDDLE-AGED lady would like position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor or lone lady, or would care for convalescent; experienced. G 229, Boston American.

A PROTESTANT Christian of 40 wishes position in widower's family, preferably where there are children; has piano and furniture. F. E. M., 833 Main st., Cambridge, The Fiske, suite 6.

A RESPECTABLE colored girl would like position at office cleaning or work by the day. FLORENCE R. McGRIT, 48 Melrose st., Boston.

A WOMAN wants work by the day or hour; call or write. MRS. E. WALSH, 615 Shawmut av., 2 flights.

A WOMAN wants a few hours' work each day. M. M., 28 Athens st., South Boston.

A YOUNG WOMAN would like position as general nurse or would care for invalid. B. M. M., 40 Gray st., Boston.

AMERICAN SISTERS want situations as counter girls or salesgirls on novelties at Revere or Nantasket. M. & G. ROBINSON, 607 Tremont st., Boston.

SITUATION by elderly lady, Scotch, Protestant, cooking or working housekeeper, reliable, references. H. M. L., 135 Harrison av., rear.

WANTED—American woman would like position as housekeeper for a widower where there are no small children or chamber work; best of references. Address P. O. Box 438, East Whitman, Mass.

WOULD LIKE family washing to take home; excellent yard for drying. Call or write MRS. E. P., 12 Hammond st., city.

WASHING wanted by the day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 984 Harrison av., Boston.

YOUNG LADY wishes position as housekeeper in workingman's home; write at once for interview. MISS LAURIE ANDERSON, Gen. Del., Quincy, Mass.

YOUNG LADY stenographer desires position; no experience. Address M. R., Box 128, Newburyport.

INFORMATION WANTED.

CAROLINE DENLEY, about 50 years of age, who left Exeter, England, about 10 years ago, please write, or will any one having information concerning her whereabouts please write. T 83, Boston American.

DIVORCES without everybody knowing; quickly, strictly private; advice free; anywhere; easy terms. LAWYER C. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Boston.

DIVORCES quietly, promptly, successfully; easy payments, lowest fees. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

ADVICE FREE on all legal matters, particularly bankruptcy and divorce, by attorney of standing; call or write. ATTORNEY, 13 Beacon st., room 61.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 812.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class) $5. Call evenings, 7 to 9.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A NICELY FURNISHED, large front room, in private family; nice neighborhood. 32 Regent st., off Warren st., Rox.

A 604 MASS. AV.—Large square rooms, furnished for housekeeping; also side rooms; Summer prices.

AIRY, CLEAN furnished and unfurnished rooms, single or en suite, minute from Dudley st. station. 47 Roxbury st.

AT 24 FOUNTAIN ST., Rox., off Regent, two furnished rooms, every convenience for housekeeping, range, hot & cold water, set tubs and bath.

AT 44 CEDAR ST., Roxbury, 3 furnished rooms, range, tubs and bath.

DESIRABLE side room; bath; gentleman preferred. 830 Washington st., suite 5.

EXCELLENT furnished large square rooms; piano, large closets, water, $3, $4. 612 Tremont st.

FURNISHED business and housekeeping rooms, water, range, street floor; side room, $1.50. 1064 Washington st.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, splendid conveniences; also nicely furnished square room, one flight front. 31 East Springfield st.

ROOMS TO LET, by the day or week, in a refined and quiet house; all accommodations, including piano, telephone, etc. S 297, Boston American.

TO LET—Large square room with hot and cold water; 1 square light housekeeping; large [illegible] room. 18 Waltham st.

TO LET—Large front room, suitable for 2 young men; near cars; good location; also other rooms. 98 [illegible] st., Cambridge.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, overlooking beach; 5 minutes walk from Crescent Beach. 46 Crest av., Beachmont.

8 UNION PARK—Furnished square and side rooms (piano if desired); transients; telephone.

20 WORCESTER SQ.—Well-furnished large side room, hot and cold water, good closet, telephone.

44 APPLETON ST.—Finely furnished rooms by the day; all conveniences.

54 WALTHAM ST.—Large furnished front square room, housekeeping; gas, water, cook stove; attic, 75c.

81 APPLETON ST.—Nice rooms, running water, day or week. Call 1277-2 Tre.

67 REVERE ST.—Square and side rooms, $1.50 to $2.50, respectable parties only.

67 STERLING ST.—2 or 3 rooms with everything necessary for housekeeping.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Sq. room, private bath, toilet, parlor with water and closet; tel.

71 W. LENOX ST.—Tenements of 3 rooms, bath, newly papered and painted; rent $3.

83 CARVER ST.—Nicely furnished square room, every convenience, $1.50; homelike, central.

90 PEMBROKE ST.—Front parlor, nicely furnished, hot and cold water; suitable for 2 gentlemen.

142 WARREN AV.—Rooms by the day or week; tel. 938-2 Trem.

212 COLUMBUS AV.—Newly furnished rooms, hot and cold water, elevator service; gentlemen preferred. Suite 18, Hoffman House.

221 W. SPRINGFIELD ST., near Columbus av.—Large cool front room, back parlor, with running water, side room connecting or separate.

302 COLUMBUS AV.—Furnished rooms, hot and cold water, with or without board.

325 MASS. AV.—Well-furnished large side room, hot and cold water, good closet; telephone.

235 NORTHAMPTON ST.—Furnished and unfurnished rooms by day or week.

800 & 802 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, convention week, 50c. and 75c. per person by day.

SUMMER RESORTS.

REVERE—Furnished rooms, $2.50 and $3 a week, in a private house within five minutes of the beach and one minute of the electrics, and near Wonderland Park; take Beach st. car. Address 79 Highland av., off Shirley av., Shirley Park, Revere.

WINTHROP—To let for the season on Wave Way av., Winthrop Beach, one minute from Shirley station, a 7-room plastered and furnished cottage. $275 to Oct. 15. Keys of E. J. WOOD, Wave Way av.

COTTAGE to let—New, 6 rooms, situated on Johns River, good boating, fishing and bathing; $75 for the season. Apply to F. C. GROVER, Box 34, Pemaquid Harbor, Maine.

WINTHROP BEACH—Furnished rooms to let for the season, prices reasonable. Inquire at 13 Roddy st., near Shirley Station.

HOUGH'S NECK, 77 Centre rd., 7-room cottage, furnished; sail and rowboats; will be open 30th. R 254, Boston American.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

189 I st., 4 rooms, $8 month.
98 Marcella st., 4-room flats, $7 to $8 month.
283 Silver st., 5 rooms, $7 month.
7-9 Houneman st., 3 & 4-room flats, $7-8 month.
110 West 9th st., 3-room flats, $5 month.
16-18 Webber st., 3-room flats, $5 month.
ARTHUR S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

5 ROOM APARTMENT, all conveniences and improvements. Apply to janitor, 701 Tremont st., or ARTHUR S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

SOUTH END suites of 3 rooms, new, only $8 a month. Apply Janitor, 105 East Dedham st., Boston.

NEW 4-room suite, all improvements, 1 min. to electrics. RAMSEY, 42 Court st.; tel. 4158 Main.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

8 Union Park st., light store, $12.50 month.
151 West 9th st., store & 3 living rooms, $9 mo.
ARTHUR S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

TO LET—Desk room, near State and Washington sts.; tel. Main 1452-2 for terms.

ASTROLOGY.

ATTENTION—Consult MRS. PEPPER, business medium; gives the name of your future husband or wife; affairs of life. 876 Tremont st.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st.—Ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

MME. SINCLAIR, 90 Berkeley st., suite 1—Expert, reliable card reader; ladies, 25c.; gents, 50c.

MISS FLORENCE—Scientific palmist and card reader. 200 West Canton st., off Columbus av.

MISS LYTELL, card reader, tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours 10 to 9.

A. ZABOLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

MISS SWONSON—Palmist, clairvoyant and card reader. 1658 Washington st., near Worcester.

MME. MAY, card reader, tells past, present, future. 1590 Tremont st., room 18, turn to left.

MISS EDSON, card reader, 6A Appleton st., suite 2, up one flight; hours, 9 to 9.

MISS BROWN, the great card reader, tells truth to all. Call No. 15 Pine st.

MISS E. PERRY, medium, past, present, future revealed. 368 Columbus av.

MISS MABEL ROBINSON, 224 Tremont, room 2, up one flight; card reader.

MME. ROSA—Psychic, vibratory treatments; 10 to 6. 488 Columbus av.

MRS. C. LE CLAIRE, 610 Columbus av., suite 1—Card readings, 10 to 9.

MISS GRAY, Card reader, 81 Appleton st., near Back Bay Station.

MISS NORWOOD, card reader, 400 Columbus av., suite 2; hours 10-6.

MISS LITTLE, card reading, 3 Berwick park, off Columbus av., 10-8.

MISS RUTMAN, card reader, 614 Columbus av., suite 3; hours, 9 to 9.

MISS J. DOUGLASS, 620 Columbus av., suite 2; card reading.

MISS GEORGE, card reader, 371 Columbus av.; hours, 10-6.

PROPOSALS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—METROPOLITAN PARK COMMISSION. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals for building a reinforced concrete bridge and approaches, near the Armory, Mystic River Reservation, Medford, will be received at the office of the Metropolitan Park Commission, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock M. of June 4, 1906. Proposals must be made upon the blank form furnished with the copy of contract and specifications, and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $1,000. The estimate of the work to be done is approximately as follows: 400 cubic yards earth grading; 20,000 cubic yards filling material, furnished; 476 spruce piles; 375 lineal feet coffer dam; 1,250 cubic yards concrete masonry; 120 cubic yards molded block concrete masonry; 1 reinforced concrete arch 60-foot span. Pamphlets containing further information for bidders, form of proposals, contract, specifications and plans may be obtained at the office of the Engineering Department, 14 Beacon Street. A deposit of $2 will be required for copies of the above-mentioned pamphlets. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. WILLIAM B. DE LAS CASAS, EDWIN B. HASKELL, EDWIN U. CURTIS, DAVID N. SKILLINGS, ELLERTON P. WHITNEY, Metropolitan Park Commission. JOHN R. RABLIN, Engineer.

LOST AND FOUND.

$5 REWARD—Lost, on Saturday morning, May 26, going from 416 Marlboro st. to new Harvard Medical School by Ipswich st. car, an old-fashioned breastpin with green stones on either end. Return to DR. WARREN F. GAY and receive reward.

LOST—Jewelled locket in shape of question mark, somewhere between Majestic Theatre and Hotel Langham, Saturday, April 28. Initials V. H. Two pictures in locket. Finder will be rewarded by returning to L. W. B., Boston American.

MAY 27, on Columbus av., near Camden st., a female fox terrier, one side of face white. 205 Camden st.

FOX TERRIER FOUND—Inquire at 24 W. Canton st. Mrs. THEODORE GRAFE.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

EASY TERMS.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry; $1 down, $1 week; open an account to-day; we will trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st.

$9.90—NEW 17-jewel nickel Waltham watch in 20-year gold-filled case, fully guaranteed; graduation watches. A. R. GROVER, 123 Washington st.

S. S. DIAMOND RING, pawned for $115; ticket for sale; blue white. C 293, Boston American.

A LADY'S S. S. diamond ring, $50; valued at $100, for sale. R 264, Boston American.

BICYCLES.

$25 BICYCLES for $15; juvenile bicycles, $9 and $12; S. H. bicycles, $5 to $10; Orient tandems, $10; new tires, $1 to $3. HUB CYCLE CO., 235 Hanover st.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

THURSDAY, MAY 31

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 31, 1906

Organization Poison---
A Remarkable Man---
A Remarkable Book---
An Important Question

In the Upton Sinclair-Beef Trust-Roosevelt Discussion Modern Civilization Is Epitomized

Mr. Upton Sinclair, of whom the world should have heard a good deal, has already earned the thanks of this entire nation.

Mr. Sinclair is the author of an extraordinary book, "The Jungle."

The book is well named. It tells of the life, torture and general atrocity in that darkest, thickest jungle found only at the bottom of the modern industrial system.

In his book—which ought to be read by at least a million Americans—Mr. Sinclair traces the career of one family. It is a book that does for modern **INDUSTRIAL** slavery what "Uncle Tom's Cabin" did for black slavery. But the work is done far better and more accurately in "The Jungle" than in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Mr. Sinclair lived in the stock yards. He saw how the men that worked there are treated, how the people that buy dreadful, diseased products are treated. **HE TOLD THE TRUTH SIMPLY AND CONVINCINGLY.** He went there to study life, not merely to tell a story.

As a result of the writing of this book, of the horror and the shame it has aroused, there is a good prospect that the Beef Trust develtries will be checked at least, and one hideous phase of modern life at least modified.

The publication of this book was greeted with the usual denials, sneers and lying evasions.

First it was said that Upton Sinclair, the author, is a "Socialist." That is true, he is a Socialist. But that doesn't matter, if he tells the truth.

Then it was said that investigation would prove 95 per cent. of the book to be false, and the balance greatly exaggerated.

It must be said to the credit of President Roosevelt that he did not accept at par value the general denials of the Beef Trust, or the specific articles written by Mr. Armour in the effort to discredit Mr. Sinclair.

Mr. Roosevelt read "The Jungle" with care. He had personal interviews with Upton Sinclair.

He assured Mr. Sinclair that he would investigate the stock yards and the Beef Trust on his own account. **AND HE KEPT HIS WORD.**

The revelations that followed the investigation are sickening, it is not pleasant to print them. We shall pass over them quickly.

You must know, in order to understand just exactly what organized capital will do for profit **AND HOW LITTLE IT CARES ABOUT HUMAN BEINGS AS COMPARED WITH DOLLARS**, these facts.

PEOPLE IN AMERICA EAT ALL THE DISEASED CATTLE THAT GO TO THE STOCK YARDS.

The German government and other governments **PROTECTING THEIR PEOPLE AGAINST DISEASES** insist on rigorous inspection of the meat sent abroad. The Beef Trust knows that it cannot sell to Germans, to Frenchmen or other foreigners products made of animals with tuberculosis, hog cholera, etc. They sent to the soldiers in Japan the sort of poisonous stuff on which they had fed American soldiers. But the poisoned beef was sent back from Japan **AND SOLD TO AMERICANS, WHO ATE IT.**

This is what happens in the stock yards of the Beef Trust:

The animals are carefully examined for tuberculosis, hog cholera, etc., by paid government inspectors. The animals intended to be sent abroad are carefully sifted out. Only the healthy carcasses go to Europe. **THE AMERICANS EAT THE DISEASED ANIMALS SELECTED FROM AMONG THE EXPORT SPECIMENS IN ADDITION TO EATING THEIR OWN SHARE OF DISEASED MEAT AT HOME.**

Such facts as these and many others Mr. Roosevelt has investigated and confirmed on his own account. He **KNOWS** that what Americans eat as "potted ham," for instance, is made up largely of the udders of more or less diseased cows, dyed red to look like ham. He knows that the American who thinks he is buying and paying for chicken in tins is really getting "bob veal," and so on.

The Beef Trust is naturally alarmed at the situation. It is one thing to have a young man like Mr. Sinclair telling the truth in a novel. That might be met with a few articles by Mr. Armour carefully written for him, and with widespread sneers and denials.

But when the President of the United States—much to his credit—investigates and confirms Mr. Sinclair's statements, and people realize that the men who have made millions upon millions out of them for years are not content unless they can get the last dollar from the selling of diseased meat, **SOMETHING MUST BE DONE.**

The public will wait anxiously to see **WHAT** is done. And first of all, it will demand **THAT MR. ROOSEVELT SHALL MAKE PUBLIC THE REPORT OF HIS OWN PRIVATE INVESTIGATORS.**

There is no doubt that the report of these men would have been published **HAD IT BEEN IN FAVOR OF THE BEEF TRUST.** Justice to the beef packers would have made it necessary to publish the report had it been in **THEIR** favor.

DOES NOT JUSTICE TO THE PUBLIC DEMAND THAT THE REPORT BE PUBLISHED, SINCE IT CONFIRMS THE ASSERTION MADE BY MR. SINCLAIR THAT THE POISONING OF THE PUBLIC IS CARRIED ON SYSTEMATICALLY.

Great pressure is being brought to bear upon the President to prevent the publication of the facts which his investigators unearthed. The Beef Trust is powerful, it has friends in every direction—or rather it has men that fear it, or make money out of it. The Beef Trust has at its mercy, first, the public, and, second, the cattlemen of whom it buys its supplies.

The cattlemen are friends of the President. He has lived among them, he sympathizes with them. There is no doubt that at the suggestion of the Beef Trust these cattlemen, struggling to save themselves, have urged that the facts be kept quiet, and remedies applied without publicity.

The poison selling Beef Trust is so thoroughly frightened that it has consented to drastic laws of inspection at its own expense. Such laws that it would bitterly have opposed before the publication of "The Jungle" and the subsequent investigation by the President.

But this late sign of fear and remorse should not prevent the people from getting the truth.

Mr. Roosevelt should insist upon making public his private report, which was made at public expense. **THE PEOPLE HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW TO WHAT EXTENT THEIR HEALTH HAS BEEN THREATENED BY THE CRIMINALS WHO EXPLOIT A GREAT PUBLIC NECESSITY.**

Fortunately, the beneficent EFFECT OF MEAT has to some extent neutralized the effect of harm done.

While the Beef Trust has sold to the American people tens of thousands of hogs stricken with cholera, **THE TRYING OUT OF THE LARD, SUBJECTING IT TO GREAT HEAT, HAS UNDOUBTEDLY DESTROYED THE CHOLERA GERM, AND THE HEAT IN COOKING**, and in other separate preparing processes, destroys similarly the germs of tuberculosis, etc.

But the sausages, potted ham and similar preparations are often raw, and in addition, while heat destroys the **LIVING** germ of disease, **IT DOES NOT DESTROY PTOMAINE POISONS, THE RESULTS OF GERM LIFE.**

It may be some comfort to you to know that the products of the Beef Trust, **IF SUFFICIENTLY COOKED**, will probably not put living disease germs into your stomach. But, do you not think the President should give to the public all possible information about the methods by which the national stomach is filled by the Beef Trust with the udders of diseased cows, with diseased pork dyed to make it look natural, with bob veal and scraped meat that have been rejected on account of decay?

Meanwhile, the public should be thankful to Mr. Sinclair for the public service he is rendering, and his book, "The Jungle," should sell as no book has sold in America since "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

THE GRAFT EPIDEMIC

With Explanatory Diagram

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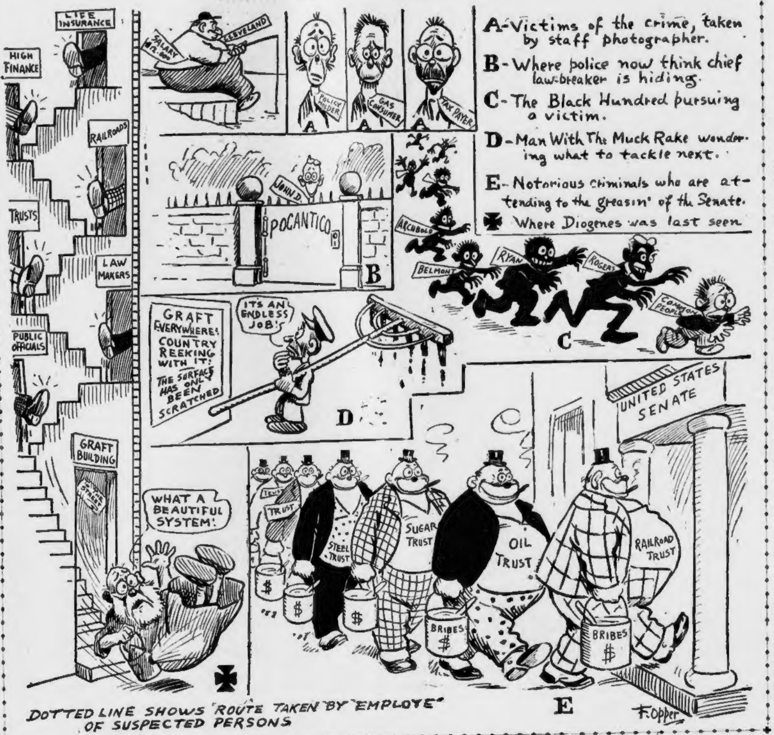
LIFE INSURANCE
HIGH FINANCE
RAILROADS
TRUSTS
LAW MAKERS
PUBLIC OFFICIALS
GRAFT BUILDING
TO THE STREET
WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SYSTEM!
SALARY $12,000
CLEVELAND
POLICY HOLDER
GAS CONSUMER
TAX PAYER
A
A
A
A-Victims of the crime, taken by staff photographer.
B-Where police now think chief law-breaker is hiding.
C-The Black Hundred pursuing a victim.
D-Man With The Muck Rake wondering what to tackle next.
E-Notorious criminals who are attending to the greasin' of th Senate.
Where Diogenes was last seen
JOHN D.
POCANTICO
B
ARCHBOLD
BELMONT
RYAN
ROGERS
COMMON PEOPLE
C
GRAFT EVERYWHERE! COUNTRY REEKING WITH IT! THE SURFACE HAS ONLY BEEN SCRATCHED
ITS AN ENDLESS JOB!
D
UNITED STATES SENATE
TRUST
TRUST
STEEL TRUST
SUGAR TRUST
OIL TRUST
RAILROAD TRUST
BRIBES
BRIBES
E
F. Opper
DOTTED LINE SHOWS ROUTE TAKEN BY "EMPLOYE" OF SUSPECTED PERSONS

Lives of Successful Men

By Wex Jones

Joseph cornered all the wheat,
Good boy, Joseph!
People simply have to eat,
Good boy, Joseph!
If you're hungry, bring your mun;
Gee! Philanthropy is fun
When you've got the people skun,
Good boy, Joseph!
—*Pocantico Psalmlets.*

JOHN G. SHOCKAFELLER was born without wisdom teeth, but soon managed to cut them on a ring, and since then he has never been without a ring—always within.

While other boys born at the same time were spending their days in being young, John G. Shockafeller was making money. He had no youth, which is a pleasant thing to remember but a poor thing to offer as security for a loan. No one ever called John G. Shockafeller by any such wastrel name as "Jack"; he was always addressed by the name affixed to his checks. Even his nurse, before he fired her as a non-producing laborer, called her charge John G. Shockafeller.

It would be impossible to tell within the limits of a short sketch how John G. Shockafeller got his money. Furthermore, it wouldn't be polite. Enough that he got so much that he founded a university in a Western town, and has since indulged largely in the dissipation of feeding the institution.

Almost at the same time John G. Shockafeller became recognized as a menace to the Republic, became bald and took to golf. Exposure followed upon the first, a wig upon the second, and a strain on religious training upon the third. Exposed, John G. Shockafeller had reached a high pinnacle upon the mountain of success. A cell seemed a possibility—the crowning glory of a financier, the visible token that he has been successful. But John G. Shockafeller was modest. He didn't want a cell when others more worthy had been denied it. So he told his son to say he didn't know where he was, and to square himself by teaching others not to lie, and then hid away from the public.

Golf is now John G. Shockafeller's favorite game. He can't play it, and so gets the other fellow in the hole, when he smiles like an adding machine. An envious man of moderate means recently remarked that millionaires seldom smile. The falsity of this is easy to prove. Go up to John G. Shockafeller and quietly whisper in his ear "Rebate." Then pipe the grin.

BRAGGO THE MONK

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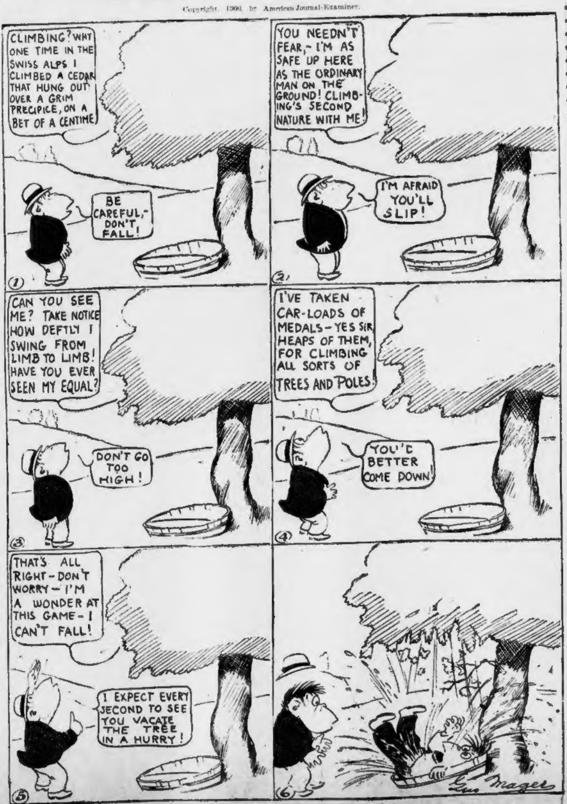
CLIMBING? WHY ONE TIME IN THE SWISS ALPS I CLIMBED A CEDAR THAT HUNG OUT OVER A GRIM PRECIPICE, ON A BET OF A CENTIME!
BE CAREFUL,- DON'T FALL!
1
YOU NEEDN'T FEAR,- I'M AS SAFE UP HERE AS THE ORDINARY MAN ON THE GROUND! CLIMBING'S SECOND NATURE WITH ME!
I'M AFRAID YOU'LL SLIP!
2
CAN YOU SEE ME? TAKE NOTICE HOW DEFTLY I SWING FROM LIMB TO LIMB! HAVE YOU EVER SEEN MY EQUAL?
DON'T GO TOO HIGH!
3
I'VE TAKEN CAR-LOADS OF MEDALS - YES SIR HEAPS OF THEM, FOR CLIMBING ALL SORTS OF TREES AND POLES!
YOU'D BETTER COME DOWN!
4
THAT'S ALL RIGHT - DON'T WORRY - I'M A WONDER AT THIS GAME - I CAN'T FALL!
I EXPECT EVERY SECOND TO SEE YOU VACATE THE TREE IN A HURRY!
5
6
Gus Mager

HE CLIMBED UP THE TREE AND THEN HE CAME DOWN

The Minstrel

By Hugh Parr

SINCE ever now from Love's embrace apart,
Like some pure hermit in his holy cell,
In lonely splendor doth my lady dwell,
All the glad notes she woke within my heart
Must from the music of my verse depart.
Fled is their charm; nor can I longer tell
How sweet the magic of her tender spell
Whose haunting echo mocks the singer's art.
But let her deign to hearken to my prayer,
And my poor verses shall such glory take
That lovers all must listen and despair,
The while my songs for her delight I make.
So men shall praise her beauties rich and rare,
Till sun and stars their wonted course forsake.

Be not the first by whom the new is tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside.
POPE.

Little Editorials from the People

"MAKE TRUST AN ISSUE"

T. Frank Nightingale Co., Inc.,
Export Purchasing Agents,
No. 683 Atlantic Ave.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In your editorial in Saturday's AMERICAN you say regarding the Shoe Machinery Trust that they "prevent the use of their machinery," but I presume this is a typographical error, and that it was meant to read they "prevent the use of other machinery," which is a fact. Why does not some newspaper take up this matter and show the Machinery Trust's methods to the public in its entirety? Are all the newspapers of the State muzzled as are the Senate, courts, judges, lawyers, etc.? No one seems to have the courage to oppose them openly. Monday night they take the members of the Massachusetts Press Association to Beverly in special cars and provide a banquet for them, etc. The reason is obvious. Authentic data could, and would be supplied, gratis, that would make the most interesting reading ever published in any newspaper in this State.

Your paper has always advocated the cause of the working people. The opportunity is ripe. Why not make it an issue? This State is a State of shoemakers. If it were not for the heavy royalties and arbitrary conditions imposed on the manufacturers by the Machinery Trust, the workingman would receive the wages which are his due.

The Trust coerce the manufacturers, stifle invention and competition and boast in public places of the lordly profits they make, and the State aids and abets them. Their stock is notoriously watered, and large dividends must be paid the stockholders. Many of the patents on their machines have expired, but manufacturers are still forced to pay the royalties. An issue could be made of this question that would easily elect a Governor of this State at the next campaign, who would have the courage of his convictions.

Even at the present time there is a plot on foot to make a bigger, better and busier Trust that will grip the manufacturer even tighter than at present, and beyond the possible power of retaliation in any form or manner whatsoever, and the bewildered manufacturer is unconsciously helping the Trust to stack the cards.

Give every man a fair deal.

Yours respectfully,
T. FRANK NIGHTINGALE.

P.S.—Senator Prouty, who voted against the shoe machinery bill, is a stockholder in the United Shoe Machinery Company. Why wouldn't he vote against it?

THE SALVATION ARMY

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Your splendid editorial on "A Busybody and the Salvation Army," in behalf of that noble organization, has thrilled thousands of hearts of those who have received benefits from it, and are acquainted with its wonderfully unselfish work among the poor, the desolate, drunkards and sinners of all classes, without distinction of race, color or creed.

The editorial is only another evidence that you are in sympathetic touch with the masses of the people, and it will inspire those who have heretofore contributed to the Salvation Army to increase their offerings, as well as induce others to add to the funds which help so many needy ones.

As to the slanderous critic of the Salvation Army—well, the least said about him the better; and, as you suggest, it is well to relegate him to "his own conscience."

T. W. P.

TAKES CHILDREN TO COUNTRY

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The suggestion that was made in the columns of the BOSTON AMERICAN that everyone try to make the Summer bright for poor children is an admirable one. For the past three summers I have made a practice myself of giving at last one day a week to taking from three to six such little ones for a day's outing in the country.

I put up a lunch, dividing it into small parcels so my charges can easily carry it, and take them by trolley, sometimes to the woods, sometimes to some quiet seaside place. There they play games, in which I often take part myself, sometimes teaching them new ones, until lunch time. Then I make them spread the cloth and set out the lunch. I always carry simple things, nice sandwiches and cakes, but make sure to have enough and to spare. After lunch I usually give them a little nature lesson, illustrated by the flowers and other objects around us, and read them a few stories. Then I leave them to their own devices for awhile; but just as soon as I find they are growing dull I start them playing games again. I never had a child refuse an invitation to a second outing.

Boston MRS. E. B. S.